

Clear and cooler Monday night. Fair and cool Tuesday. High 86, low 61, at 8 a. m. 68. Year ago: high 82, low 56. Sun rises 6:12 a. m.; sets 6:43 p. m. River 4.15 feet.

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, September 15, 1947

64th Year—217

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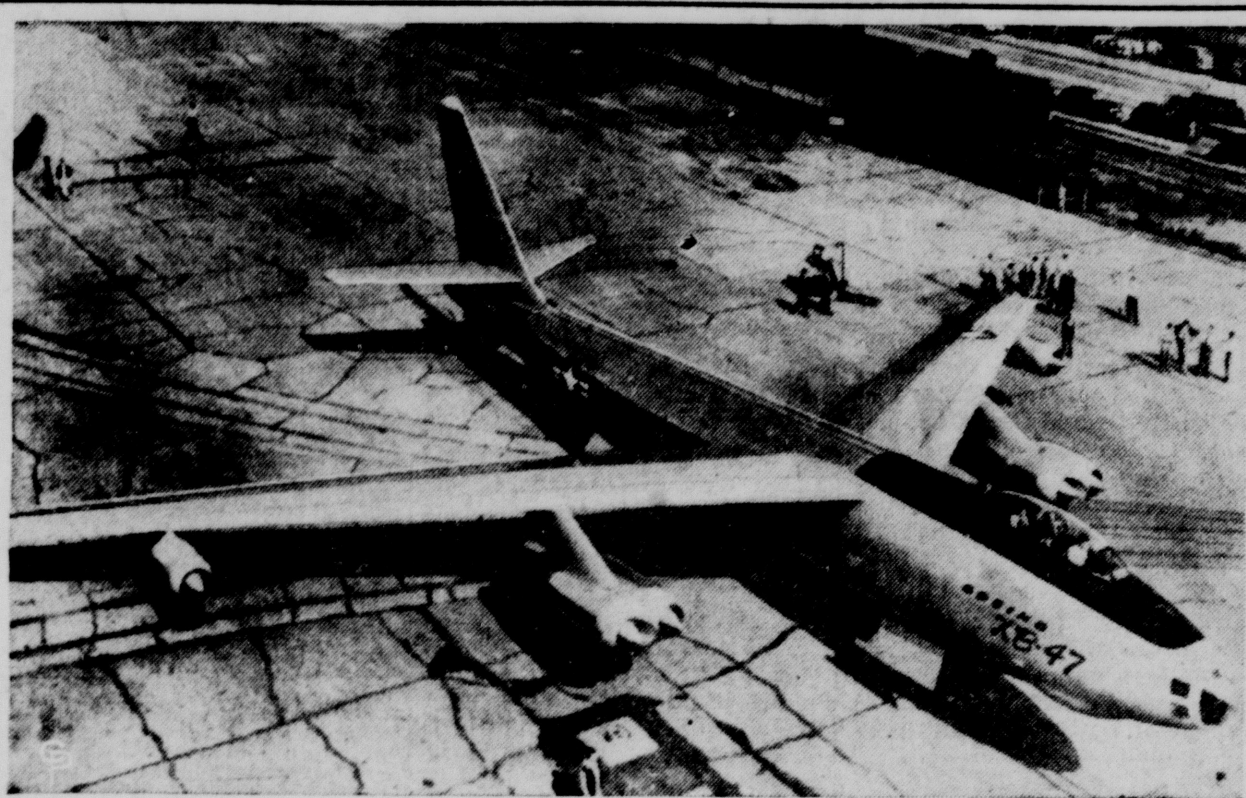
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The catch in the situation is that the grain crop will be small-

er in Europe and areas where the need is greatest.

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As a result, they looked for a lard shortage next Spring despite the present sizable American surplus of the commodity.

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DODD BACKS EAT LESS PLOPSAL

Agriculture Leader Sees 'Several Governments' In Europe Falling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Acting secretary of agriculture Norris E. Dodd predicted today that "several governments" in western Europe will fall in the near future as a result of the world food crisis.

He declined to specify which governments he believed would be unable to survive but pointed out significantly that there has recently been a new cut in the French bread ration.

DODD, WHO just returned to Washington from the meeting of the governing council of the food and agriculture organization in Geneva, Switzerland, accused Russia of "playing politics" with its food reserves. He said:

"No one knows the exact extent of the Russian crop. No one ever knows. But there is no question that Russia has some food supplies which will be used for political purposes."

The acting secretary endorsed the controversial "eat less and eat less extravagantly" admonition made in California by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio.

DODD CALLED for a voluntary rationing program in the United States as the only possible (Continued on Page Two)

ANSWERS CHARGES

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 15—Harold Boeschstein, president of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation in Toledo, charged today that an anti-trust suit filed against the company by the federal government Sept. 10 is "baseless." In his statement, Boeschstein claimed that during the nine years of the company's existence, "every important step... was taken only after discussion with the government. Much of our rapid growth came during the war with the government as a partner."

Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe, hospital superintendent, said neither woman was hurt. The pellets hit their uniforms and failed to go through. Mrs. Lumpe said the women were leaving the kitchen of the hospital when the pellets hit them.

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Synthetic Vitamin A



A VIAL containing part of the first shipment of synthetic vitamin A is held by Jean Yowler in Rochester, N. Y. The synthetic product, now being produced commercially, will help replenish dwindling supplies of the needed vitamin which, up to the present, had to be obtained from fish livers.

'BE PREPARED' AIR CHIEF SAYS

Rickenbacker Tells Air Force Convention We Can Overdo Aid To Europe

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Air secretary W. Stuart Symington warned today that the United States must guard against any crisis by "timely preparation long before danger threatens."

In an address at the first annual Air Force Association convention at Columbus, Symington asserted:

"Our constant peacetime requirement is to maintain that relative military strength in the world... commensurate with our national obligations and our national aims."

THE AIR secretary declared that since the U. S. has been catapulted into world leadership its people must accept their responsibilities to keep the peace. He said that failure to attain "the one world of freedom and understanding between nations" would result in "no world fit to live in."

In another talk, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace now president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, warned against the possibility of the United States depleting its resources in going all-out to aid economically-stricken Europe.

He declared "there is great danger in bleeding ourselves white—in pumping the very life blood out of our veins to save a section of the world (Continued on Page Two)"

TAFT FACING BUSY SCHEDULE IN CALIFORNIA

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH TAFT, Sept. 15—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) O., invaded southern California today to test his presidential popularity in a series of major speeches defending the GOP record in congress.

Despite nationwide concern over spiraling prices, Taft decided to save his important speech on the high cost of living for his appearance before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco next Friday.

Conferences with housing officials, Los Angeles Republican leaders and a dinner meeting with Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive, filled the senate leader's first-day schedule in the movie capital.

Tomorrow he will review the GOP congressional record in a "town hall" luncheon address in Los Angeles. Tuesday night he will expound on the "philosophy" of the Republican program at a rally of some 16 GOP organizations.

SEVEN INJURED IN COLLISION AT LEISTVILLE

Springfield Man Fatally Hurt; Martin Butz Dies In Route 3 Crash

Two men were killed and eight others persons injured, one seriously, in two weekend traffic accidents in the Circleville area.

William Yowler, 42, Springfield auto dealer, was killed at 10 a. m. Sunday when the cars driven by himself and by Mrs. Jean Slavi, 32, Charleston, W. Va., collided at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 159 at Leistville about eight miles southeast of Circleville.

Martin Butz, 60, Route 1, Mt. Sterling farmer, was fatally injured Saturday night in a two-car crash on State Route 3 one mile southeast of Mt. Sterling.

Both men suffered skull fractures. In addition Mr. Yowler's chest was crushed and Mr. Butz suffered internal injuries.

IT WAS LEARNED Monday that Mrs. Slavi probably will be charged with manslaughter in the death of Mr. Yowler. The Sunday tragedy was investigated by State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. Wells, and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff.

They said that the Yowler and Slavi autos each carried four passengers in addition to the driver. All were injured.

THE YOWLER car was traveling southeast on Route 56 and the occupants were headed for Old Man's Cave. Route 56 is a through highway. The Slavi car was proceeding south on Route 159 and the party was headed for Chillicothe.

Passengers in the Yowler machine were his wife, Mrs. Yowler, 40, who suffered rib fractures and severe cuts and bruises; Philip Tiffany, 35, severe head lacerations; Mrs. Maryanna Tiffany, 35, severe cuts over entire body, Frank Tiffany, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, left leg triple fracture and severe head cuts. The boy was reported in serious condition. All live in Springfield. Patrolman Wells (Continued on Page Two)

BOY KILLS CHILD TO PROVE HE IS NOT 'SISSY'

HARRISON, N. J., Sept. 15—Fred Smigelski, 14, Newark, was accused today of the kidnap slaying of his invalid distant cousin, Jackie Preston, 11, Kearny, to prove he wasn't a "sissy."

Newark FBI agents said the boy signed a confession stating his mother made him do girl's work such as dishwashing and dusting, so he killed Jackie to prove his superiority.

The smaller boy's nude and battered body was found last night in a Harrison factory storeroom. No charge has been lodged against the youthful slayer, who was to be arraigned in Harrison police court today.

Investigators said he was trapped when his mother, Mrs. Walter Smigelski, found an original draft of the ransom note sent to the slain boy's father, John Preston, a truck driver.

The Smigelski boy's grief-stricken father surrendered him to the FBI in Newark last night. A short time after FBI chief special agent S. K. McKee, Newark, announced the confession, Smigelski led investigators to a storeroom in Harrison, where they found the bruised body of the Preston boy.

267 CASES NOW

AKRON, O., Sept. 15—Admission of 12 new infantile paralysis cases over the weekend to Children's hospital in Akron blasted hopes today of an early break in the spread of the disease. The new victims, which included five adults, brought the year's total to 267 in the Akron area.

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HUNTER'S SHOT HITS TWO COOKS

Hospital Attaches Escape Injury When Stray Pellets Strike

Two feminine cooks at Berger hospital were struck by pellets from shotgun charges filed Saturday afternoon by squirrel hunters in woods near the hospital.

Chief of Police William F. McCrady, Patrolmen Turney Ross and John W. McGinnis made a search for the hunters. They were joined later by State Highway patrolman L. G. Ridenours.

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SNYDER SAYS NO GOLD REVALUATION PLANNED

LONDON, Sept. 15—U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said today that the American government has no intention "at this moment" of altering the price of gold.

Asked what he meant by "at this moment," Snyder said that events might occur which would demand revaluation.

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'BE PREPARED' AIR CHIEF SAYS

Rickenbacker Tells Air Force Convention We Can Overdo Aid To Europe

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Air secretary W. Stuart Symington warned today that the United States must guard against any crisis by "timely preparation long before danger threatens."

In an address at the first annual Air Force Association convention at Columbus, Symington asserted:

"Our constant peacetime requirement is to maintain that relative military strength in the world . . . commensurate with our national obligations and our national aims."

THE AIR secretary declared that since the U. S. has been catapulted into world leadership its people must accept their responsibilities to keep the peace. He said that failure to attain "the one world of freedom and understanding between nations" would result in "no world fit to live in."

In another talk, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace now president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, warned against the possibility of the United States depleting its resources in going all-out to aid economically-stricken Europe.

He declared "there is great danger in bleeding ourselves white—in pumping the very life blood out of our veins to save a section of the world (Continued on Page Two)"

TAFT FACING BUSY SCHEDULE IN CALIFORNIA

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH TAFT, Sept. 15—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) O., invaded southern California today to test his presidential popularity in a series of major speeches defending the GOP record in congress.

Despite nationwide concern over spiraling prices, Taft decided to save his important speech on the high cost of living for his appearance before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco next Friday.

SEVEN INJURED IN COLLISION AT LEISTVILLE

Springfield Man Fatally Hurt; Martin Butz Dies In Route 3 Crash

Two men were killed and eight other persons injured, one seriously, in two weekend traffic accidents in the Circleville area.

William Yowler, 42, Springfield auto dealer, was killed at 10 a. m. Sunday when the cars driven by himself and by Mrs. Jean Slavi, 32, Charleston, W. Va., collided at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 159 at Leistville about eight miles southeast of Circleville.

Martin Butz, 60, Route 1, Mt. Sterling farmer, was fatally injured Saturday night in a two-car crash on State Route 3 one mile southeast of Mt. Sterling.

Both men suffered skull fractures. In addition Mr. Yowler's chest was crushed and Mr. Butz suffered internal injuries.

IT WAS LEARNED Monday that Mrs. Slavi probably will be charged with manslaughter in the death of Mr. Yowler.

The Sunday tragedy was investigated by State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. Wells, and Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff.

They said that the Yowler and Slavi autos each carried four passengers in addition to the driver. All were injured.

THE YOWLER car was traveling southeast on Route 56 and the occupants were headed for Old Man's Cave. Route 56 is a through highway. The Slavi car was proceeding south on Route 159 and the party was headed for Chillicothe.

Passengers in the Yowler machine were his wife, Mrs. Yowler, 40, who suffered rib fractures and severe cuts and bruises; Philip Tiffany, 35, severe head lacerations; Mrs. Maryanna Tiffany, 35, severe cuts over entire body, Frank Tiffany, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, left leg triple fracture and severe head cuts. The boy was reported in serious condition. All live in Springfield. Patrolman Wells (Continued on Page Two)

BOY KILLS CHILD TO PROVE HE IS NOT 'SISSY'

HARRISON, N. J., Sept. 15—Fred Smigelski, 14, Newark, was accused today of the kidnap slaying of his invalid distant cousin, Jackie Preston, 11, Kearny, to prove he wasn't a "sissy."

Newark FBI agents said the boy signed a confession stating his mother made him do girl's work such as dishwashing and dusting, so he killed Jackie to prove his superiority.

The smaller boy's nude and battered body was found last night in a Harrison factory store-room.

No charge has been lodged against the youthful slayer, who was to be arraigned in Harrison police court today.

Investigators said he was trapped when his mother, Mrs. Walter Smigelski, found an original draft of the ransom note sent to the slain boy's father, John Preston, a truck driver.

The Smigelski boy's grief-stricken father surrendered him to the FBI in Newark last night. A short time after FBI chief special agent S. K. McKee, Newark, announced the confession, Smigelski led investigators to a storeroom in Harrison, where they found the bruised body of the Preston boy.

267 CASES NOW

AKRON, O., Sept. 15—Admission of 12 new infantile paralysis cases over the weekend to Children's hospital in Akron blasted hopes today of an early break in the spread of the disease. The new victims, which included five adults, brought the year's total to 267 in the Akron area.

SEVEN INJURED IN COLLISION AT LEISTVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Yowler and Mrs. Tiffany were hurled from the auto.

Officials Monday were continuing their investigation of the accident.

Mrs. Selavi sustained a back injury and a left hip laceration. Passengers in the Selavi car were her, Miss Viola Husick, 34, Martins Ferry, a sister of Mrs. Selavi, left knee lacerations; Mrs. Letha Bradley, 51, Martins Ferry, their mother, head lacerations and back injuries; and Mrs. Laura Milbert, 28, Huntington, W. Va., head injuries.

THE GROUP in the Selavi machine were enroute to the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, to visit Mrs. Milbert's husband, a patient there.

Albaugh's ambulance removed Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Selavi to Berger hospital. Passing motorists took the other injured to Berger hospital. The body of Mr. Yowler was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home and Sunday night it was removed to the Littleton funeral home at Springfield.

Sunday afternoon the injured from the Yowler machine were removed to City hospital at Springfield. Mrs. Selavi and Mrs. Bradley were removed to the White Cross hospital at Columbus. Miss Husick and Mrs. Milbert were released after receiving treatment in Berger hospital.

Mr. Butz died while enroute to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. His car was in collision with a machine operated by James A. Ryan, 30, Zanesville. Mr. Ryan was injured and he was reported in fair condition in Mt. Carmel hospital, suffering from a leg injury and numerous cuts and bruises.

Mr. Butz is survived by his widow, two daughters, and six sons. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Snyder funeral home at Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Washington C. H. cemetery.

DODD BACKS EAT LESS PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

ble means of meeting the worldwide crisis which, he emphasized, is as grave in India and other parts of the Far East as it is in Europe.

He said:

"If we don't feed too much grain to livestock we will have the grain which may be the margin through which some parts of the world can be saved from starvation."

"We are eating more beef and other meat products than ever before."

"We can change our meat-eating habit without suffering. We can not only eat less meat but we can eat the meat which comes from grass fed cattle instead of insisting on grain-fed steaks."

Dodd declared that the whole world economy is dependent upon some relief to the food shortages in vital areas.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery, Route 4, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 12:20 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER LIST

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, born at 2:12 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise — Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10 - Cows \$12 - Hogs \$3 cwt

According to Size and Condition

CALL

Reverse Charges 1364

Circleville Ohio

E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Western Horse Show

(Continued from Page One)

Palm, president of the Pickaway County Fair board, presented the trophy donated by Mrs. Ben Keller, Mt. Sterling and the cash prizes.

The beautiful class revealed many hours in the saddle in perfecting the three gaits, walk, trot and canter. Basis used in judging was, performance, 50 per cent and conformation and soundness, 50 per cent. "Little Jim" with Lee Tracy, Orient, up, was awarded the "red". Following in close order were "Scalped" with Chuck O'Day, Columbus, up; "Tony" with Ed. Willbarger, Columbus, up, and "Lady" ridden by Evelyn Stout, Columbus.

EMMITT SEELY, Columbus, rode "Victor" to victory in the Plain Horse class and the Pickaway County Agriculture society trophy. Same rules as those used in the Spotted Horse class was predominating factor of the judges' decision.

Viewing for purses in the following order were Shirley Sharpnack, Columbus, on "Silver"; Walter Deisher, Bellefontaine, on "Cricket"; Kenneth Wilson, Columbus, mounted on "Dixie"; and Cleora Bennett, Galena, on "Trigger".

CREAM OF the Palomino class was "Golden Rythm", shown by Jimmie Howell, Centerville, Indiana. As Floyd Mouser, Derby, presented the C. K. Husick, Williamsport, trophy, Mr. Myers called attention to the beautiful equipment displayed by the riders, which he said "cost approximately as much as the Palominos". Following in close order were "Sport" with Bob Hunt, Bucyrus, up, and "Shy Ann" shown by Mary Malcolm, Bucyrus; Roy Near, Columbus, on "Misty"; Conery Hill, Orient, on the saddle of "Golden"; and "Dude" with Charles Hill, Columbus, up.

NO TROPHY was awarded in the boot race, which certainly created much amusement for the attentive audience and those in the race. Virgil Beavers, Orient, took the "blue" and purse on "Texas Flash".

Riders placed a boot at a designated spot on the field, raced a given distance, dismounted, grabbed their boot and returned to the starting place. Following at the heels of "Texas Flash" were "Little Jim", Lee Tracy, Orient, up; Walter Wrightsels, Orient, on "Sugar"; and Russell Douglas, Mt. Sterling, astride "Little Tim".

The Dunlap Company, Williamsport, donated the trophy for the pleasure horse class. Russ Palm made the presentations of trophy and purses.

FIRST WAS won by Mrs. Lyle Snair, Mt. Gilead, on "Pico". Following in their respective order were "Rosetta" with Mrs. Bab Hildreth, Columbus, up; Bill Rush, Orient, on "Susa Belle" and "Beulah" with John Junk, Mt. Sterling, up. Fifth place was held by "Jesse" ridden by Jewell Robinson, Orient.

Clarence Helvering presented the Pickaway County Agriculture Society trophy to J. H. Malcolm, on "Trigger" and Mary Malcolm, Bucyrus, on "Shy Ann" in the pair class. Each pair rode identical horses, with equipment, saddles and riders dressed alike. The downs were not permitted. The horses were shown at three gaits: walk, trot and canter. Awards were based upon; ease of handling, ease of gaits and change of gaits, 75 per cent; conformation 25 per cent.

LEE TRACY, Mt. Sterling, on "Little Jim" and Janet Beavers, Mt. Sterling, on "Little Tim" placed second. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Orient, on "Jesse" and "Sugar" were named third. In respective listings were, Walter Deisher, Bellefontaine, on "Cricket" and Kenneth Wilson, Urbana, on "Dixie"; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Buckey, Mt. Sterling, riding "Mi Texas Lady" and "Kie Baby".

Rules of the pair class were that riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen, two ladies or a lady and gentleman. Horses must be shown at three gaits. Matched performance counted 40 per cent; matched conformation and color of pair, 40 per cent; and matched equipment of horse and apparel of riders (saddles, bridles, hats, shirts, boots, gloves, etc.) 20 per cent.

FOURTEEN ENTRIES participated in the stock horse class, which was won by five members of the Mt. Sterling Western Horse club. This class was governed by the rules of the National Stock Horse association.

Miss Nancy Eshelman presented the trophy donated by The Eshelman Grain company to Roy Near, Columbus, on "Misty". For this exhibition the judge asked the riders to "jump their horses over a hurdle, do a figure eight around kegs, ground tie their mounts, walk them in reverse, come to a sliding stop and set 'em down." All commands were executed with one hand on the reins and the horses at a canter.

"Scout" won the "red" for his rider, Chuck O'Day, Columbus. The "yellow" and accompanying purse went to Lee Tracy, Orient, on "Little Jim". "Peanut" with Bob Myers, Mt. Sterling, up, and "Topsy Sue" with Carl Wilder, Hillsboro, up, were awarded third and fourth prizes.

John W. Eshelman presented the ribbons and purses for the balloon race to William Rush, Orient, on "Cracker"; Lee Tracy, Orient, on "Texas Flash"; Betty Hauser, Ashville, on "Stranger"; John Woods, Lancaster, on "Betty"; and Roy Near, Columbus, riding "Misty", in their listed orders.

Balloons were attached to each rider's back. The object of the race was to defend your own balloon, and burst others. They cantered their horses in a given space. Riders were eliminated as balloons burst, if of his or her mount stepped over the chalk lines.

MR. MEYERS had the privilege of announcing his son, Bob Myers, Mt. Sterling, winner of the neck reining class, for outstanding horsemanship ability in handling "Peanut", in the elimination contest. One hand only was permitted on the reins as the horses were taken around kegs placed at designated distances apart. The horses were held at a canter at all times. If a keg was touched or the horse out stepped he was eliminated. They started with the kegs three steps apart and at the conclusion the kegs were one step apart.

Competition was very close for first to fourth place. Lee Tracy, Orient, did a bit of outstanding riding on "Little Jim", as did Chuck O'Day, Columbus, on "Scout". "Sunny Boy" with Jimmie Howell, Centerville, Indiana, up, tied with Bill Rush, Orient, on "Cracker" in a splendid show of horsemanship ability. There were 14 thoroughbreds entered in the class.

Tom A. Renick presented the Pickaway County Agriculture society trophy and cash purses to the winners of the neck reining class.

JANET BEAVERS, Orient, took the blue and Pickaway County Agriculture society trophy on "Texas Flash" in the ladies class. Mr. Renick made the presentations. Fourteen entries participated in the class, shown in three gaits. Performance counted 50 per cent and conformation and soundness 50 per cent.

"Victor" with Frances Gibson.

DEATH CLAIMS REV. H. B. WELCH

(Continued from Page One)

Brethren church from 10 a. m. Tuesday until time for the services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and Dr. C. M. Bowman, district superintendent, will officiate. Hymns will be sung by the Rev. D. S. Mills, Columbus, with Mrs. Mills as accompanist. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday from 10 a. m. until time for the services. The honorary pallbearers, all clergymen, will be M. R. White, C. W. Speakman, H. O. Davis, A. B. Cox, B. C. Rife, Jerry Spears, O. W. Smith. Active pallbearers will be S. C. Thornton, J. E. Stuart, L. E. Stevenson, John Hinton, John Neuding, Emery Huffhines.

Columbus, up; "Chico" with Mrs. Hazel Hall, Marion, up; "Susabelle" with Jackie Rush, Orient, up and Esther Reery, Mt. Sterling, on "Golden Duke" placed in listed order.

FOURTH TROPHY donated by the Pickaway county agriculture society was presented to Billy Clark, Ashville, on "Stranger", in the musical chair grand finale, class number 12, of the Western Horse show.

Fifteen horses were in the arena and 14 kegs placed at designated spots. Riders had to keep their mounts in a canter to the accompaniment of music. When the band stopped playing the rider had to dismount and sit on a keg. Elimination was made by removing one keg at a time. Rider left without a keg was out. Last three horses in the arena raced for finish to the three remaining kegs.

The audience arose to their feet in a final burst of cheers and enthusiasm at the thrilling exhibition and perfection of the riders in the outstanding exhibit of thoroughbreds.

Copping the purses were Robert Myers, Mt. Sterling, riding "Peanut", Bailey Bradley, Hillsboro, on "Starr", Roy Near, Columbus, on "Misty" and "Tony" with Ed. Willbarger, Galena, up. Mr. Renick presented the awards in the ladies class and musical chair class.

OFFICERS of the Western Horseshow association are Bailey Bradley, Hillsboro, president, Earl Lambert, Columbus, vice-president, A. J. Walker, Plain City, secretary and John Rihl, Plain City, treasurer. Credit certainly is to be given those who officiated in making the show an event in Circleville which will long be remembered. Mrs. Francis Downs, Harrisburg, was secretary of the Saturday evening show. She was assisted by Charles Will, Circleville.

Assisting Mr. Renick, chairman, were Ivan Hill, Harrisburg, and William Green, Orient, James Myers, Mt. Sterling, and many more that gave their services in making the Western Show an outstanding event.

WE WANT EVERYONE IN CIRCLEVILLE TO COME TO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

DRIVE RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN GARAGE

FRANK W. BERING, BOARD CHAIRMAN

ERNEST W. FIELD, PRESIDENT

JAY JONES, VICE PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

Bread and Lard Slated To Cost More; Return Of 'Grey Bread' Seen

(Continued from Page One)

cities such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia suffered the most in the upsurge in recent weeks.

In Washington, the report of the joint congressional committee on the economic report said

Statistics of the labor department showed that the average factory worker earning \$20 more a week now than he did in 1941 is able to buy less food for his extra money than he was six years ago.

THE SPIRALING food prices developed a widespread "buyers' strike" in Chicago over the weekend.

Expensive cuts of meat went begging, as housewives concentrated on meat loaf and hamburger.

The manager of a large grocery chain said there was some "resistance" to butter and egg prices.

On New York's lower east side, a buyers' strike was reported on the eve of the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. Pushcart grade A eggs dropped to 74 cents a dozen but retail stores still demanded 95 cents to \$1.05.

PAYMENT ORDERED

Formal court entry bearing the signature of Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff and filed Saturday in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Wilder, directs the Pickaway county board of commissioners to make an appropriation of \$150 to the office of county prosecutor.

Prosecutor Kenneth M. Robbins had filed a formal application for an additional \$150 for necessary investigation and prosecution of criminal matters.

RECEIPTS—6,000; slow; \$29-\$30.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8,000, including 2,000 direct, steady to 50c lower; top 29.50; bulk and heavy 25-29; medium and light 28.50-29.50; light 28.50; feeder steers 15-24; stocker steers 15-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

CHICKEN GRAIN

WHEAT

Sept. 2.75 2.78

Dec. 2.76 2.80

May 2.74 2.77

July 2.50 2.56 1/2

CORN

Sept. 2.61 2.62

Dec. 2.41 2.43 1/2

May 2.35 2.37 1/2

July 2.27 2.31

WHEAT

Sept. 1.10 1.20

Dec. 1.17 1.18

May 1.10 1.11 1/2

July 1.01 1.02 1/2

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

NOTICE

to FARMERS

Avoid the rush later, bring in your seed wheat and have it cleaned and treated now.

Treating wheat not only controls smut, but also helps to increase the yield.

Huston Grain & Seed Co.

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

'BE PREPARED' AIR CHIEF SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

that may not have the power to respond and the will to live."

Rickenbacker contended that a nation of 160 million people cannot indefinitely feed, clothe and warm, and provide raw materials for almost 400 million Europeans "without eventually dropping to their level."

SYMINGTON's speech highlighted the first program of the convention which opened unofficially last night with President Jimmy Doolittle's reception for ten of the surviving members of the famous B-25 Squadron which on April 18, 1942, electrified the world by dropping the first bombs on Japan.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and General Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, were to make the major addresses concluding the first day's activities of the two-day conclave.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Watch

For it at the

Grand

"WORLD PREMIERE"

DRAMATIC WILDFIRE

COMING AT YOU!

ROBERT AND RAYMOND HAKIN

Present HENRY FONDA

BARBARA BEL GEDDES

VINCENT PRICE

ANN DVORAK

THE LONG NIGHT

An ANATOLE LITVAK Production

SEE IT FIRST—

a Chakeres Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—AT THE GRAND

THE WONDER SHOW OF TODAY

... About The First Wonder-Star Of The Screen!

THE PERILS of PAULINE

in TECHNICOLOR

A Paramount Picture

starring BETTY HUTTON

JOHN LUND

with BILLY DE WOLFE

William Demarest

Constance Collier

Frank Faylen

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

Henry Fonda — Barbara Bel Geddes

"THE LONG NIGHT"

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DAVID PETERMAN

Mrs. Viola Allensworth Peterman, 85, wife of David Peterman, died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in her Wayne township home following a brief illness. She was born at Gallipolis.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, James Farrow, at home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in the Jackson township cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Cussins & Fearn

122 N. Court St.

Square

Clothes Baskets

Re-inforced bottom with cross-bars. Double wearing of hard maple splits. Reinforced top with easy grip wood handles. About 23 in. sq.

\$1.19

Self-Squaring

Curtain Stretchers

Select seasoned 1 1/2-inch wood frame with firm standing easel. Wings note lock corners square. Easy sliding center bar for length. Non-rust zinc.

\$4.49

TONITE ONLY!

Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert

Spencer Tracy—Hedy Lamarr

— in —

"Boomtown"

— Plus —

"I Stole A Million"

Movies Are Your Best Bet

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

★ TUES.-WED. ★

LES MISERABLES

Starring FREDRIC MARCH

CHARLES LAUGHTON

PLUS-COMEDY, NEWS

SEE IT FIRST—

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FIRST WAS won by Mrs. Lyle Snair, Mt. Gilead, on "Pico". Following in their respective order were "Rosetta" with Mrs. Bab Hildreth, Columbus, up; Bill Rush, Orient, on "Susa Belle" and "Beulah" with John Junk, Mt. Sterling, up. Fifth place was held by "Jesse" ridden by Jewell Robinson, Orient.

Clarence Helvering presented the Pickaway County Agriculture Society trophy to J. H. Malcolm, Bucyrus, on "Shy Ann" in the pair class. Each pair rode identical horses, with equipment, saddles and riders dressed alike. Tie downs were not permitted. The horses were shown at three gaits; walk, trot and canter. Awards were based upon: ease of handling, ease of gaits and change of gaits, 75 per cent; conformation 25 per cent.

LEE TRACY, Mt. Sterling, on "Little Jim" and Janet Beavers, Mt. Sterling, on "Little Tim" placed second. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, Orient, on "Jesse" and "Sugar" were named third. In respective listings were, Walter Deisher, Bellefontaine, on "Cricket"; Kenneth Wilson, Urbana, on "Dixie"; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Buckey, Mt. Sterling, riding "Mt. Texas Lady" and "Kie Baby".

Rules of the pair class were that riders must handle reins in left hand. May be two gentlemen, two ladies or a lady and gentleman. Horses must be shown at three gaits. Matched performance counted 40 per cent; matched conformation and color of pair, 40 per cent; and matched equipment of horse and apparel of riders (saddles, bridles, hats, shirts, boots, gloves, etc.) 20 per cent.

FOURTEEN ENTRIES participated in the stock horse class, which was won by five members of the Mt. Sterling Western Horse club. This class was governed by the rules of the National Stock Horse association.

Miss Nancy Eshelman presented the trophy donated by The Eshelman Grain company to Roy Near, Columbus, on "Misty". For this exhibition the judge asked the riders to "jump their horses over a hurdle, do a figure eight around kegs, ground tie their mounts, walk them in reverse, come to a sliding stop and set 'em down." All commands were executed with one hand on the reins and the horses at a canter.

"Scout" won the "red" for his rider, Chuck O'Day, Columbus. The "yellow" and accompanying purse went to Lee Tracy, Orient, on "Little Jim". "Peanut" with Bob Myers, Mt. Sterling, up, and "Topsy Sue" with Carl Wilder, Hillsboro, up, were awarded third and fourth prizes.

John W. Eshelman presented the ribbons and purses for the balloon race to William Rush, Orient, on "Cracker"; Lee Tracy, Orient, on "Texas Flash"; Betty Hauser, Ashville, on "Stranger"; John Woods, Lancaster, on "Betty" and Roy Near, Columbus, riding "Misty", in their listed orders.

Balloons were attached to each rider's back. The object of the race was to defend your own balloon, and burst others. They cantered their horses in a given space. Riders were eliminated as balloons burst, or if his or her mount stepped over the chalk lines.

MR. MEYERS had the privilege of announcing his son, Bob Myers, Mt. Sterling, winner of the neck reining class, for outstanding horsemanship ability in handling "Peanut", in the elimination contest. One hand only was permitted on the reins as the horses were taken around kegs placed at designated distances apart. The horses were held at a canter at all times. If a keg was touched or the horse out stepped he was eliminated. They started with the kegs three steps apart and at the conclusion the kegs were one step apart.

Competition was very close for first to fourth place. Lee Tracy, Orient, did a bit of outstanding riding on "Little Jim", as did Chuck O'Day, Columbus, on "Scout", "Sunny Boy" with Jimmie Howell, Centerville, Indiana, up, tied with Bill Rush, Orient, on "Cracker" in a splendid show of horsemanship ability. There were 14 thoroughbreds entered in the class.

Tom A. Renick presented the Pickaway County Agriculture society trophy and cash purses to the winners of the neck reining class.

JANET BEAVERS, Orient, took the blue and Pickaway County Agriculture society trophy on "Texas Flash" in the ladies class. Mr. Renick made the presentations. Fourteen entries participated in the class, shown in three gaits. Performance counted 50 per cent and conformation and soundness 50 per cent.

"Victor" with Frances Gibson,

DEATH CLAIMS REV. H. B. WELCH

(Continued from Page One)

Brethren church from 10 a. m. Tuesday until time for the services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and Dr. C. M. Bowman, district superintendent, will officiate. Hymns will be sung by the Rev. D. S. Mills, Columbus, with Mrs. Mills as accompanist. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday from 10 a. m. until time for the services. The honorary pallbearers, all clergymen, will be M. R. White, C. W. Speakman, H. O. Davis, A. B. Cox, B. C. Rife, Jerry Spears, O. W. Smith Active pallbearers will be S. C. Thornton, J. E. Stuart, L. E. Stevenson, John Hinton, John Neuding, Emery Huffhines.

Columbus, up; "Chico" with Mrs. Hazel Hall, Marion, up; "Susabelle" with Jackie Rush, Orient, up and Esther Reedy, Mt. Sterling, on "Golden Duke" placed in listed order.

FOURTH TROPHY donated by the Pickaway County agriculture society was presented to Billy Clark, Ashville, on "Stranger", in the musical chair grand finale, class number 12, of the Western Horse show.

Fifteen horses were in the arena and 14 kegs placed at designated spots. Riders had to keep their mounts in a canter to the accompaniment of music. When the band stopped playing the rider had to dismount and sit on a keg. Elimination was made by removing one keg at a time. Rider left without a keg was out. Last three horses in the arena raced for finish to the three remaining kegs.

The audience arose to their feet in a final burst of cheers and enthusiasm at the thrilling exhibition and perfection of the riders in the outstanding exhibit of thoroughbreds.

Copping the purses were Robert Myers, Mt. Sterling, riding "Peanut", Bailey Bradley, Hillsboro, on "Starr", Roy Near, Columbus, on "Misty" and "Tony" with Ed. Willbarger, Galena, up. Mr. Renick presented the awards in the ladies class and musical chair class.

OFFICERS of the Western Horse show association are Bailey Bradley, Hillsboro, president, Earl Lambert, Columbus, vice-president, A. J. Walker, Plain City, secretary and John Rihl, Plain City, treasurer. Credit certainly is to be given those who officiated in making the show an event in Circleville which will long be remembered. Mrs. Francis Downs, Harrisburg, was secretary of the Saturday evening show. She was assisted by Charles Will, Circleville.

Assisting Mr. Renick, chairman, were Ivan Hill, Harrisburg, and William Green, Orient, James Myers, Mt. Sterling, and many more that gave their services in making the Western Show an outstanding event.

WE WANT
EVERYONE IN
CIRCLEVILLE
TO COME TO
HOTEL
SHERMAN
CHICAGO

DAVE RIGHT INTO
HOTEL SHERMAN
GARAGE

FRANK W. BERING, FORD & LAMAR
ERNEST BYFIELD, PRESIDENT
JAY JONES, VICE PRESIDENT & GEN. MGR.

TO THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main St., Circleville
Please send me without obligation
your special credit card good for
a cash loan whenever I may need
it this fall.

FULL NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
EMPLOYER _____
OCCUPATION _____ INCOME _____
OWN CAR _____ YES OR NO _____
OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY _____ YES OR NO _____

MAIL THIS
FOR YOUR
CREDIT CARD

Bread and Lard Slated To Cost More; Return Of 'Grey Bread' Seen

(Continued from Page One)
cities such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia suffered the most in the upsurge in recent weeks.

In Washington, the report of the joint congressional committee on the economic report said

SECRETARY OF STATE STUDIES AIDES' REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)
tives to the political and security committee held no meeting today pending the outcome of the U. S. proposal before the security council to refer the Greek case to the general assembly. Marshall, U. S. delegate to the U. N. Warren Austin and his deputy, Herschel V. Johnson, are assigned to this committee.

Representatives to the economic and financial committee, the social humanitarian and cultural committee, and the trusteeship committee met through the day with Marshall on detailed plans for the assembly meeting.

Marshall gave a broad outline of his plans for the "battle of the peace" yesterday in a nationwide radio broadcast ushering in national observance of United Nations week.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Premium 82
Cream, Regular 79
Eggs 50

POULTRY
White and Rock Springers 33
Colored Springers 31
Leghorn Springers 29
Heavy Hens 22
Leghorn Hens 15
Old Roosters 12

LOCAL HOG MARKET
RECEIPTS—100; steady; 50c lower; \$28.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—6,000; slow; \$29-\$29.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—8,000, including 2,000 direct, steady to 50c lower; top 29.50; bulk and heavy 29.25; medium and light 28.50-29.50; light lights 28.25; packing sows 28.25; pigs 28.25.

CATTLE—16,300; steady to strong; calves 1.30, including 350 direct; steady; good and choice steers 32-32.25; common and medium 23-23.25; yearlings 23-24.50; heifers 18-20; cows 15-21; bulls 13-19.50; calves 12-25.50; feeder steers 16-24; stocker steers 13-23; stocker cows and heifers 13-21.

SHEEP—4,000, including 2,500 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-23.25; culls and common 14-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 8-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Sept. 2.75 1/2 2.78
Dec. 2.76 2.80
May 2.74 2.77
July 2.30 2.56 1/2

Sept. 2.41 1/2 2.62
Dec. 2.41 1/2 2.43 1/2
May 2.35 2.37 1/2
July 2.27 1/2 2.31

Sept. 1.19 1/2 1.20
Dec. 1.17 1/2 1.18
May 1.10 1/2 1.11 1/2
July 1.01 1.02 1/2

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

NOTICE
to FARMERS

Avoid the rush later, bring in your seed wheat and have it cleaned and treated now.

Treating wheat not only controls smut, but also helps to increase the yield.

Huston Grain & Seed Co.
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

'BE PREPARED' AIR CHIEF SAYS

(Continued from Page One)
that may not have the power to respond and the will to live."

Rickenbacker contended that a nation of 160 million people cannot indefinitely feed, clothe and warm, and provide raw materials for almost 400 million Europeans "without eventually dropping to their level."

SYMINGTON's speech highlighted the first program of the convention which opened unofficially last night with President Jimmy Doolittle's reception for ten of the surviving members of the famous B-25 Squadron which on April 18, 1942, electrified the world by dropping the first bombs on Japan.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and General Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, were to make the major addresses concluding the first day's activities of the two-day convalesce.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, nervous, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia. It gives you good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Watch Grand

For it at the

"WORLD PREMIERE"

DRAMATIC WILDFIRE
COMING AT YOU!

ROBERT AND KATHARINE HARRIS
HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
VINCENT PRICE
ANN DORAN
THE LONG NIGHT
AN ANATOLE LITVAK Production

SEE IT FIRST—
a Chakeras Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND

THE WONDER SHOW OF TODAY
... About The First Wonder-Star Of The Screen!

THE PERILS OF PAULINE
in TECHNICOLOR
The heart-throbbing
heart story of the
most glamorous...
most daring...
woman of the screen...
whose thrill-
swept life was a
world-famed thrill!

starring
BETTY
HUTTON
JOHN LUND
with
BILLY DE WOLFE
William Demarest
Constance Collier
Frank Faylen

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
Henry Fonda — Barbara Bel Geddes
"THE LONG NIGHT"

Deaths and Funerals

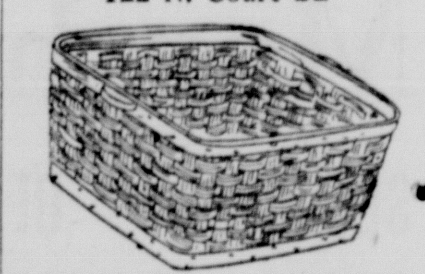
MRS. DAVID PETERMAN
Mrs. Viola Allensworth Peterman, 85, wife of David Peterman, died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in her Wayne township home following a brief illness. She was born at Gallipolis.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, James Farrow, at home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in the Jackson township cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

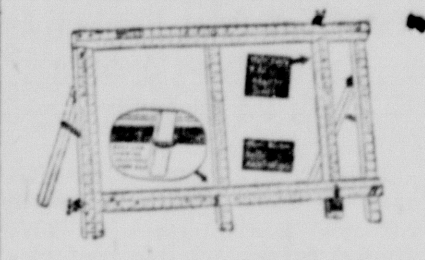
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Square
Clothes Baskets \$1.19

Re-inforced bottom with cross-bars. Double weaving of hard maple splits. Reinforced top with easy grip wood handles. About 23 in. sq.



Self-Squaring
Curtain Stretcher \$4.49

Select seasoned 1 1/2-inch wood frame with firm slanting rails. Wide extra long narrow square. Easy sliding center bar for length. Non-rust pins.

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Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert
Spencer Tracy—Hedy Lamarr
— in —
"Boomtown"

— Plus —
"I Stole A Million"

Movies Are Your Best Bet

CHAKERES
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
★ TUES.-WED. ★

LES MISERABLES
Fredric March
Charles Laughton
PLUS—COMEDY, NEWS

THE LONG NIGHT
AN ANATOLE LITVAK Production

SEE IT FIRST—
a Chakeras Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND

THE WONDER SHOW OF TODAY
... About The First Wonder-Star Of The Screen!

THE PERILS OF PAULINE
in TECHNICOLOR
The heart-throbbing
heart story of the
most glamorous...
most daring...
woman of the screen...
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swept life was a
world-famed thrill!

starring
BETTY
HUTTON
JOHN LUND
with
BILLY DE WOLFE
William Demarest
Constance Collier
Frank Faylen

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
Henry Fonda — Barbara Bel Geddes
"THE LONG NIGHT"

HARNESS RACES PROVIDE CROWD WITH THRILLS

Plans Being Made For Bigger
Show At Next Year's
County Fair

Pickaway county fair board officials Monday were making plans for a bigger racing program in 1948, following the enthusiastic backing of the successful 1947 program.

Final day of the fair racing program saw a good crowd watching one of the biggest programs ever presented in one day. Good racing, thrills, slow heats and fast heats marked Saturday's 16-heat presentation.

Delayed by threatening weather the program finally got underway a little after 2 p. m. and finished shortly after 6 o'clock.

Three races left over from Friday's drowned out program were finished, the three scheduled for Saturday were run; an amateur race was run, then a pony race wound up the 1947 program.

BITTER RIVALRY exhibited Friday in the feature event, the 2:18 pace, \$1,000 stake race, continued and almost flared into trouble. Gene Abbe, owned and driven by Harry Short, Columbus, formerly of Pickaway county, set a new record for the track Friday and finished winning the big race Saturday. The rivalry for honors made starting the race one of the toughest jobs Jimmy Morris, veteran starter, ever had.

Butternut King, owned by N. B. Pratt, Silver Creek, New York, and driven by A. Burgett, gave Gene Abbe what the race fans had expected but finished second twice Saturday. Times were 2:07 4/5 and 2:06 3/5, very fast considering the fact that the track was still a little sticky when they ran.

Carolina Abbe was drawn Saturday. Barber B finished third and Jerry M fourth.

After the race Bern Shidaker presented a blanket given by Shidaker Beauty Shop to Mr. Short.

Gene Abbe, who also was a state fair winner, won for Harry Short a prize of \$25 given by the Circleville Lumber company to the driver for the fastest heat, pace or trot.

HULDA ANN, owned by Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, and driven by Charles Norris, continued the pace she started Friday and won the 2:25 pace, \$500 added. Delia Mae Hanover, owned by Della Mae Hanover, Brookville, and driven by O. C. Silvey, was second. Never Again was third, Frisky Bunter fourth and Bob Key fifth.

Saturday's times were 2:12 2-5 and 2:11 2-5. Porter Martin presented to Mr. Galvin the blanket donated by Blue Ribbon Dairy.

SNAPPY KATE, owned by Frank Junk and Sons, Washington C. H. and driven by Frank Lanum, finished in front twice Saturday to cop top honors in the 2:17 trot, \$500 added. After setting a trot record Friday, the daughter of Jack the Ripper, slowed down to 2:13 and 2:09 Saturday. Uncle Bob, owned and driven by F. B. Dean, Westerville, was second, Schuyler Hall third and Flash fourth.

The race was sponsored by the

OWNERS OF
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS

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Reline Your
Brakes!

WE USE
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DODGE-PLYMOUTH TRAINED
MECHANICS

J. H. STOUT
Authorized Dodge and
Plymouth Dealer
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Circleville Oil company and a blanket was given by Son's Grill.

FEATURE OF the Saturday program proper was the Free-for-all pace. Joanis, owned by Idle Hour Stable, Marion, and driven by J. Wickersham, won the first two heats and top prize. Peter the Tramp, owned and driven by K. K. Krebs, Worthington, was second the first two heats and won the third, finishing in second place. Ohio Abbe, owned and driven by Ernest Smith, New Holland, was third. Three G was fourth and Ruth-lee fifth.

The race was sponsored by The Circleville Herald. Mrs. George W. Van Camp presented the blanket given by Mr. Van Camp to the winner.

AFTER FINISHING fourth the first heat, You, owned by Porter Martin, Circleville, and driven by Frank Lanum, won the 2:22 pace, \$500 added. Bean Volo, owned by Ed F. Jones, Jackson, and driven by DeVore, was first the first heat and second the other two. Pluto Law finished third, Delia Counsel fourth and Air Pilot fifth.

Harry Short gained the applause of the crowd, officials and horsemen in this race. Driving Air Pilot, owned by Van Camp stables, Circleville, Mr. Short had the misfortune of a line coming loose. The right line broke on the first lap and Mr. Short had to hang on in the sulky while the colt ran wild around the track on the rail. He passed all the other horses, each driver pulling out to let the runaway through. Air Pilot was finally stopped at the three-quarter pole on his third time around the track.

The race was sponsored by the Hott Music company and Harold Hott presented Mr. Martin with a blanket, trophy for the race.

THREE YOUNG drivers and four slow horses competed in the 2:27 trot, \$500 added. Queen Day, usually a pacer, owned by W. R. Brandt, Logan, and driven by D. Brandt, won all three heats. Winning times were 2:22 2-5, 2:25 and 2:21 1-5.

Queenly Mary was second, Ellen H third and Dixie M fourth. Miss Patricia Reid presented the blanket given by Ab Reid to the winner.

Three horses ran in the amateur race. Ned Groom, owned and driven by J. Henry won the first prize, a stetson hat presented by Caddy Miller. Second prize, a blanket, went to Mary Morris, owned by Fissell and Son and driven by John Fissell. Third prize, a halter, was won by Tiger Jim, owned and driven by Clarence Myers. Winning time was 2:56.

Rexie, with Gene Wellington up, won the pony race and \$10. Lady, H. J. Porter entry, was second, winning \$7.50 and Merry Widow, with Gene Cook up, won \$5 third prize. Prizes were given by Sturm and Dillard.

Miss Nancy Brown, riding Duke, served as outrider for the program. Officials were James Morris, starter; W. E. Miller, presiding judge, Orren Updyke and Paul Rodenfels; timers, T. D. Van Camp, J. E. Groom and Forrest Short. George Van Camp was racing secretary.

Yankees and Dodgers Conceded Championships

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Major league baseball highlights in a nutshell:

(1) The New York Yankees are assured of no worse than a tie in the American League race and probably will nail the flag to the mast today.

(2) Brooklyn now leads St. Louis by seven full games in the senior circuit and probably is "in."

(3) Rival pitchers are refusing to give Ralph Kiner a decent ball at which to swing and the Pittsburgh strong boy, with no homers in his last three games, now apparently has no chance of breaking Babe Ruth's seasonal home run record of 60.

(4) Joe Hatten, Brooklyn southpaw, is compiling a unique record that probably never has been or will be equalled.

STARTING WITH Hatten, Jittery Joe has won 15 games, but has yet to dispose of a first division club. If beating a second-division team were a symbol of greatness, he would be in the Hall of Fame today.

Hatten was credited with both wins yesterday as Brooklyn shellacked Cincinnati twice, 13 to 2 and 6 to 3, for the Dodgers' ninth and tenth straight triumphs over the Redlegs. Jojo held the Reds to seven hits in the opener and then got the duke as a relief hurler in the nightcap.

THE SECOND place Cardinals, apparently throwing in the sponge, succumbed to the Giants' powerhouse, 9 to 1, as Larry Jansen, brilliant New York freshman, racked up his 19th win.

The Yankees should clinch the A. L. flag today. As a result of their 6-4 win over the Browns yesterday, one more New York win or one more Red Sox defeat will turn the trick.

Rain broke up the Red Sox-White Sox twin bill yesterday with the two teams tied, 1-1, after 7-1/2 innings of the opener. Doubleheaders will be played today and tomorrow, weather permitting.

Detroit, although in second place half a game ahead of Bos-

Race Results

2:18 pace, \$1,000 stake	
Gene Abbe, Short	1 1 1
Butternut King, Burgett	2 2 2
Barber B, Silvey	3 3 3
Jerry M, Laymon	4 4 4
Carolina Abbe, Norris	5 5 5
Times: 2:07 4/5, 2:07 4/5, 2:06 3/5	
2:25 pace, \$500 added	
Hulda Ann, Norris	1 1 1
Delia Mae Hanover, Silvey	2 2 2
Never Again, Newhart	3 3 3
Frisky Bunter, Krebs	4 4 4
Bob Key, Short	5 5 5
Times: 2:11 4-5, 2:12 2-5, 2:11 2-5	
2:17 trot, \$500 added	
Snappy Kate, Lanum	1 1 1
Uncle Bob, Dean	2 2 2
Schuyler Hall, Silvey	3 3 3
Flash, Newhart	4 4 4
Times: 2:06 2-5, 2:13 2-5, 2:09	
2:22 pace, \$500 added	
You, Lanum	4 1 1
Bean Volo, DeVore	1 2 2
Pluto Law, Norris	2 3 3
Delia Counsel, Silvey	3 4 4
Air Pilot, Short	5 5 5
Times: 2:11 4-5, 2:11 2-5, 2:13	
2:27 trot, \$500 added	
Queen Day, Brandt	1 1 1
Queenly Mary, McVay	2 2 2
Ellen H, Ham	3 3 3
Dixie M, Slack	4 4 4
Times: 2:22 2-5, 2:25, 2:21 1-5	
Free-for-All Pace	
Joanis, Wickersham	1 1 1
Peter the Tramp, Krebs	2 2 2
Ohio Abbe, Smith	3 3 3
Three G, Newhart	4 4 4
Ruth-lee, Silvey	5 5 5
Times: 2:09 4-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:09 3-5	

ton, has no chance to tie the Yanks. The Tigers went on a real hitting spree Sunday in trouncing Washington twice, 16 to 6 and 8 to 4.

THE PHILLIES turned over the National League cellar to the Pirates by taking two from Pittsburgh, 7 to 3 and 9 to 7. Kiner, walked three times, was held to one single in the two games.

Warren Spahn of the Braves won a 1-to-0 duel from big Paul Rickson of the Cubs, but Johnny Schmitz hurled Chicago to a 6-to-1 win in the nightcap.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING OPENS AT DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 15.—Four races today opened the Delaware grand circuit race meeting, which will build to a roaring crescendo Wednesday with the second running of the \$40,000 Little Brown Jug three-year-old pace.

Scheduled for today were a 25-class pace and 20-class trot, both \$2,500 stake events; a \$1,000 18-class pace stake for Ohio horses and a 15-class overnight trot.

Chief topic of conversation in Delaware, however, was the upcoming pacing classic. The railbirds had three favorites—Forbes Chief, Goose Bay and Poplar Byrd.

Other standard-breds on hand for this meeting of the Roarin' Grand include Victory Song, world's champion trotting stallion; Algiers, winner of the \$50,000 Golden West trot; Paul McPherson; Millbrook; Direct Express, and Ensign Hanover.

The best drivers in the business are on deck, too, fellows like Sep Palin, Hugh M. (Doc) Parshall, Harry Fitzgerald, Bob Plaxico, Johnny Caton and many others.

SWEET
AS A
SERENADE

It's music to our ears when people speak of this as a friendly bank. We try to keep it that way, too, as well as efficient. For any Bank service, come in.

Circleville Savings
& Banking Co. Phone 347

118 North Court St.

THE FRIENDLY BANK

FRIECE WINNER OF TITLE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Bob Friece Monday was the champion golfer of the Pickaway Country Club.

In the 36 hole final match of the club championship Friece defeated John Jenkins 3 and 2. The finalists finished the first 18 holes with 77 scores. In the final 18 Friece scored a 75 and Jenkins a 77. The match was closely contested all the way.

In the first flight of the tournament Pat Yates won the final match 4 and 2 from Dr. W. F. Heine.

Dwight Steele previously had won the second flight and Jack Stout the third flight.

COUNTY SCHOOLS READY TO BEGIN SOFTBALL PLAY

Pickaway county high school softball teams were set Monday to begin the annual tournament.

Two games are scheduled Monday night at Ted Lewis park. At 7:30 p. m. Monroe and Perry township teams are to play. Jackson township and New Holland are to meet at 9 p. m.

Scioto township and Ashville are to play at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saltcreek and Walnut township at 9.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost
Monument Display in Ohio

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COSTS ONLY a few cents a day

Good in Any Recognized Hospital in the World—
Licensed in All 48 States

Up to \$7.00 per Day Room and Board in Hospital

PLUS 100% OF YOUR EXPENSE For Operating Room, Routine Medicines, Hypos, Ambulance, Surgical Dressing and Supplies.

Also Pays Laboratory, Oxygen, Anaesthetic and X-ray, According to Policy Schedule

Maternity Coverage, Available plus Double Amount for Twins — SURGICAL BENEFITS OPTIONAL

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Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
44 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
Tell me how Hospital Bills can be paid for only a few cents a day.

Name

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City Zone

STANDINGS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	89	54	.622	0
St. Louis	80	59	.576	7
Boston	79	66	.545	11
New York	72	67	.518	15
Cincinnati	69	77	.473	21 1/2
Chicago	64	77	.454	24
Philadelphia	58	84	.408	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	85	.406	31
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
New York	90	53	.629	0
Detroit	77	65	.542	12 1/2
Boston	75	64	.540	13
Cleveland	73	67	.521	15 1/2
Philadelphia	71	70	.504	18
Chicago	65	75	.464	23 1/2
Washington	59	82	.418	30
St. Louis	53	87	.379	34 1/2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Louisville	3	2	.600	0
Minneapolis	2	3	.400	1
PLAYOFFS				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	0
Chicago	2	2	.500	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 2.				
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3.				
New York, 9; St. Louis, 1.				
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.				
Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.				
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.				
Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 9.				
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 4 (called at the end of nine innings, Sunday law).				
New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.				
Chicago, 1; Boston, 1 (called at the end of seven and a half innings, rain).				
Chicago at Boston, second game (rain).				
Detroit, 16; Washington, 4.				
Detroit, 8; Washington, 4.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
(Playoffs)				
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 2.				
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 1.				

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Koslo) at St. Louis (Brazle).

Philadelphia (Hughes) at Pittsburgh (Higbe).

Boston (Sain) at Chicago (Chipman).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Lemon) at Philadelphia (Fowler), night.

Detroit (Overmire) at Washington (Haefner), night.

St. Louis (Sanford) at New York (Shea).

Chicago (Ruffing and Grove) at Boston (Ferriss and Dorish), two.

A. A. PLAYOFFS

Kansas City (Byrne) at Milwaukee (Elliott), night.

Louisville (Ostrowski) at Minneapolis (Harris), night.

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With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

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Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women flashes you suffer from hot irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HARNESS RACES PROVIDE CROWD WITH THRILLS

Plans Being Made For Bigger
Show At Next Year's
County Fair

Pickaway county fair board officials Monday were making plans for a bigger racing program in 1948, following the enthusiastic backing of the successful 1947 program.

Final day of the fair racing program saw a good crowd watching one of the biggest programs ever presented in one day. Good racing, thrills, slow heats and fast heats marked Saturday's 16-heat presentation.

Delayed by threatening weather the program finally got underway a little after 2 p. m. and finished shortly after 6 o'clock.

Three races left over from Friday's drowned out program were finished, the three scheduled for Saturday were run; an amateur race was run, then a pony race wound up the 1947 program.

BITTER RIVALRY exhibited Friday in the feature event, the 2:18 pace, \$1,000 stake race, continued and almost flared into trouble. Gene Abbe, owned and driven by Harry Short, Columbus, formerly of Pickaway county, set a new record for the track Friday and finished winning the big race Saturday. The rivalry for honors made starting the race one of the toughest jobs Jimmy Morris, veteran starter, ever had.

Butternut King, owned by N. B. Pratt, Silver Creek, New York, and driven by A. Burgett, gave Gene Abbe what the race fans had expected but finished second twice Saturday. Times were 2:07 4/5 and 2:06 3/5, very fast considering the fact that the track was still a little sticky when they ran.

Carolina Abbe was drawn Saturday. Barber B finished third and Jerry M fourth.

After the race Bern Shidaker presented a blanket given by Shidaker Beauty Shop to Mr. Short.

Gene Abbe, who also was a state fair winner, won for Harry Short a prize of \$25 given by the Circleville Lumber company to the driver for the fastest heat, pace or trot.

HULDA ANN, owned by Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, and driven by Charles Norris, continued the pace she started Friday and won the 2:25 pace, \$500 added. Della Mae Hanover, owned by Della Mae Hanover, Brookville, and driven by O. C. Silvey, was second. Never Again was third, Frisky Bunter fourth and Bob Key fifth.

Saturday's times were 2:12 2/5 and 2:11 2/5. Porter Martin presented to Mr. Galvin the blanket donated by Blue Ribbon Dairy.

SNAPPY KATE, owned by Frank Junk and Sons, Washington C. H. and driven by Frank Lanum, finished in front twice Saturday to top top honors in the 2:17 trot, \$500 added. After setting a trot record Friday, the daughter of Jack the Ripper, slowed down to 2:13 and 2:09 Saturday. Uncle Bob, owned and driven by F. B. Dean, Westerville, was second, Schuyler Hall third and Flash fourth.

The race was sponsored by the

Circleville Oil company and a blanket was given by Son's Grill.

FEATURE OF the Saturday program proper was the Free-for-all pace. Joanis, owned by Idle Hour Stable, Marion, and driven by J. Wickersham, won the first two heats and top prize. Peter the Tramp, owned and driven by K. K. Krebs, Worthington, was second the first two heats and won the third, finishing in second place. Ohio Abbe, owned and driven by Ernest Smith, New Holland, was third. Three G was fourth and Ruth-lee fifth.

The race was sponsored by The Circleville Herald. Mrs. George W. Van Camp presented the blanket given by Mr. Van Camp to the winner.

AFTER FINISHING fourth the first heat, You, owned by Porter Martin, Circleville, and driven by Frank Lanum, won the 2:22 pace, \$500 added. Bean Volo, owned by Ed F. Jones, Jackson, and driven by DeVore, was first the first heat and second the other two. Pluto Law finished third, Delia Counsel fourth and Air Pilot fifth.

Harry Short gained the applause of the crowd, officials and horsemen in this race. Driving Air Pilot, owned by Van Camp stables, Circleville, Mr. Short had the misfortune of a line coming loose. The right line broke on the first lap and Mr. Short had to hang on in the sulky while the colt ran wild around the track on the rail. He passed all the other horses, each driver pulling out to let the runaway through. Air Pilot was finally stopped at the three-quarter pole on his third time around the track.

The race was sponsored by the Hott Music company and Harold Hott presented Mr. Martin with a blanket, trophy for the race.

THREE YOUNG drivers and four slow horses competed in the 2:27 trot, \$500 added. Queen Day, usually a pacer, owned by W. R. Brandt, Logan, and driven by D. Brandt, won all three heats. Winning times were 2:22 2/5, 2:25 and 2:21 1/5.

Queen Mary was second, Ellen H third and Dixie M fourth. Miss Patricia Reid presented the blanket given by Ab Reid to the winner.

Three horses ran in the amateur race. Ned Groom, owned and driven by J. Henry won the first prize, a stetson hat presented by Caddy Miller. Second prize, a blanket, went to Mary Morris, owned by Fissell and Son and driven by John Fissell. Third prize, a halter, was won by Tiger Jim, owned and driven by Clarence Myers. Winning time was 2:56.

Rexie, with Gene Wellington up, won the pony race and \$10. Lady, H. J. Horder entry, was second, winning \$7.50 and Merry Widow, with Gene Cook up, won \$5 third prize. Prizes were given by Sturm and Dillard.

Miss Nancy Brown, riding Duke, served as outrider for the program. Officials were James Morris, starter; W. E. Miller, presiding judge, Orren Updyke and Paul Rodenfels; timers, T. D. Van Camp, J. E. Groom and Forrest Short. George Van Camp was racing secretary.

Yankees and Dodgers Conceded Championships

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Major league baseball highlights in a nutshell:

(1) The New York Yankees are assured of no worse than a tie in the American League race and probably will nail the flag to the mast today.

(2) Brooklyn now leads St. Louis by seven full games in the senior circuit and probably is "in."

(3) Rival pitchers are refusing to give Ralph Kiner a decent ball at which to swing and the Pittsburgh strong boy, with no homers in his last three games, now apparently has no chance of breaking Babe Ruth's seasonal home run record of 60.

(4) Joe Hatten, Brooklyn southpaw, is compiling a unique record that probably never has been or will be equalled.

STARTING WITH Hatten, Jittery Joe has won 16 games, but has yet to dispose of a first division club. If beating a second-division team were a symbol of greatness, he would be in the Hall of Fame today.

Hatten was credited with both wins yesterday as Brooklyn shellacked Cincinnati twice, 13 to 2 and 6 to 3, for the Dodgers' ninth and tenth straight triumphs over the Redlegs. Jojo held the Reds to seven hits in the opener and then got the duke as a relief hurler in the nightcap.

THE SECOND place Cardinals, apparently throwing in the sponge, succumbed to the Giants' powerhouse, 9 to 1, as Larry Jansen, brilliant New York freshman, racked up his 19th win.

The Yankees should clinch the A. L. flag today. As a result of their 6-4 win over the Browns yesterday, one more New York win or one more Red Sox defeat will turn the trick.

Rain broke up the Red Sox-White Sox twin bill yesterday with the two teams tied, 1-1, after 7 1/2 innings of the opener. Doubleheaders will be played today and tomorrow, weather permitting.

Detroit, although in second place half a game ahead of Bos-

ton, has no chance to tie the Yanks. The Tigers went on a real hitting spree Sunday in trouncing Washington twice, 16 to 6 and 6 to 4.

The Philadelphia Athletics scored nine runs in the eighth to take the opener of a twin bill from Cleveland, 11 to 9. The Sunday law halted the nightcap after nine innings with the score tied, 4 to 4.

THE PHILLIES turned over the National League cellar to the Pirates by taking two from Pittsburgh, 7 to 3 and 9 to 7. Kiner, walked three times, was held to one single in the two games.

Warren Spahn of the Braves won a 1-to-0 duel from big Paul Erickson of the Cubs, but Johnny Schmitz hurled Chicago to a 6-to-1 win in the nightcap.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING OPENS AT DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 15.—Four races today opened the Delaware grand circuit race meeting, which will build to a roaring crescendo Wednesday with the second running of the \$40,000 Little Brown Jug three-year-old pace.

Scheduled for today were a 25-class pace and 20-class trot, both \$2,500 stake events; a \$1,000 18-class pace stake for Ohio horses and a 15-class overnight trot.

Chief topic of conversation in Delaware, however, was the upcoming pacing classic. The railbirds had three favorites—Forbes Chief, Goose Bay and Poplar Byrd.

Other standard-breds on hand for this meeting of the Roarin' Grand include Victory Song, world's champion trotting stallion; Algiers, winner of the \$50,000 Golden West trot; Paul McPherson; Millbrook; Direct Express, and Ensign Hanover.

The best drivers in the business are on deck, too, fellows like Sep Palin, Hugh M. (Doc) Parshall, Harry Fitzgerald, Bob Plaxico, Johnny Caton and many others.

Race Results

2:18 pace, \$1,000 stake					
Gene Abbe, Short	1	1	1	1	1
Butternut King, Burgett	2	2	2	2	2
Barber B. Silvey	3	3	3	3	3
Jerry M. Layman	4	4	4	4	4
Carolina Abbe, Norris	5	5	5	5	5
Times: 2:07 4/5, 2:07 4/5, 2:06 3/5					
2:25 pace, \$500 added					
Hulda Ann, Norris	1	1	1	1	1
Della Mae Hanover, Silvey	2	2	2	2	2
Never Again, Newhart	3	3	3	3	3
Frisky Bunter, Krebs	4	4	4	4	4
Bob Key, Short	5	5	5	5	5
Times: 2:11 2/5, 2:12 2/5, 2:11 2/5					
2:17 trot, \$500 added					
Snappy Kate, Lanum	1	1	1	1	1
Uncle Bob, Dean	2	2	2	2	2
Schuyler Hall, Silvey	3	3	3	3	3
Flash, Newhart	4	4	4	4	4
Times: 2:06 2/5, 2:13, 2:09					
2:22 pace, \$500 added					
You, Lanum	1	1	1	1	1
Bean Volo, DeVore	2	2	2	2	2
Pluto Law, Norris	3	3	3	3	3
Delia Counsel, Silvey	4	4	4	4	4
Air Pilot, Short	5	5	5	5	5
Times: 2:11 4/5, 2:11, 2:13					
2:27 trot, \$500 added					
Queen Day, Brandt	1	1	1	1	1
Queen Mary, McVay	2	2	2	2	2
Elen H, Hatten	3	3	3	3	3
Dixie M. Slack	4	4	4	4	4
Times: 2:22 2/5, 2:25, 2:21 1/5					
Free-for-All Pace					
Joanis, Wickersham	1	1	1	1	1
Peter the Tramp, Krebs	2	2	2	2	2
Ohio Abbe, Smith	3	3	3	3	3
Three G, Newhart	4	4	4	4	4
Ruth-lee, Silvey	5	5	5	5	5
Times: 2:09 4/5, 2:07 2/5, 2:09 3/5					



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118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

FRIEZE WINNER OF TITLE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Bob Frieze Monday was the champion golfer of the Pickaway Country Club.

In the 36 hole final match of the club championship Frieze defeated John Jenkins 3 and 2.

The finalists finished the first 18 holes with 77 scores. In the final 18 Frieze scored a 75 and Jenkins a 77. The match was closely contested all the way.

In the first flight of the tournament Pat Yates won the final match 4 and 2 from Dr. W. F. Heine.

Dwight Steele previously had won the second flight and Jack Stout the third flight.

COUNTY SCHOOLS READY TO BEGIN SOFTBALL PLAY

Pickaway county high school softball teams were set Monday to begin the annual tournament.

Two games are scheduled Monday night at Ted Lewis park. At 7:30 p. m. Monroe and Perry township teams are to play. Jackson township and New Holland are to meet at 9 p. m.

Scioto township and Ashville are to play at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saltcreek and Walnut township at 9.

STANDINGS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	89	54	.622	0
St. Louis	80	59	.574	7
Boston	79	66	.545	11
New York	72	67	.518	15
Cincinnati	69	77	.473	21 1/2
Philadelphia	58	84	.406	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	85	.406	31
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	53	.629	0
Detroit	77	65	.542	12 1/2
Boston	75	64	.540	13
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Philadelphia	71	70	.504	18
Chicago	65	75	.464	23 1/2
Washington	59	82	.418	30
St. Louis	53	87	.379	34 1/2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Louisville	3	2	.600	0
Minneapolis	2	3	.400	1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	0
Kansas City	2	2	.500	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 2.				
New York, 9; St. Louis, 1.				
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.				
Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.				
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.				
Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.				
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 9.				
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 4 (called at the end of nine innings, Sunday law).				
New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.				
Chicago, 1; Boston, 1 (called at the end of seven and a half innings, rain).				
Chicago at Boston, second game (rain).				
Detroit, 16; Washington, 6.				
Detroit, 8; Washington, 4.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)				
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 2.				
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 1.				

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Koslo) at St. Louis (Brazle).
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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THE LOST SEX

MARYNIA F. FARNHAM, M. D., a noted
New York psychiatrist and author of *Modern Woman: The Lost Sex*, maintains in a
September magazine that "a clear major-
ity" of American women are neurotic and
unstable because, with the coming of the
Machine Age, they have lost their security
as women.

When work, play and education left the
home, woman, who once played the stellar
role in these activities, was left out. To
fight her insecurity she began to compete
with man in masculine realms and be-
cause that competition, frequently success-
ful, was in direct opposition to her feminine
nature, she is in trouble today. Dr. Farn-
ham asserts there is an acute shortage of
the "fully feminine woman", who enjoys
child-rearing because it is a satisfying and
never boring job.

Dr. Farnham's commentary is construc-
tive and thoughtful, but her sweeping in-
dictment is to be questioned. There are not
enough psychiatrists in this country to have
examined the "millions of unhappy crea-
tures" she claims exist.

That there are a great many unhappy
women today cannot be denied. But there
are even more happy ones, whom Dr. Farn-
ham has never seen, because, as she her-
self observes, they have no need of a psy-
chiatrist's services. These are the women
throughout America who are raising healthy,
happy children and also are frequently
performing complementary, soul-satisfying
part-time jobs. They have recognized that
motherhood is their first job—but not their
permanent one—and so have corralled
their motherhood instincts to permit their
children to mature freely.

Dr. Farnham calls the American woman
a tragic failure, but she fails to substan-
tiate the charge.

LOYALTY CHECK

CURRENT investigations of political af-
filiations of federal employees are aimed
only at subversive elements. Loyal workers
have nothing to fear. These assurances
have been voiced by officials of the FBI
and Civil Service Commission.

The aim is for an investigating set-up in
which citizens may have complete confi-
dence. Undesirable men and women on the
nation's payroll are to be weeded out. But
there are to be no Gestapo tactics. Ample
provision will be made for appeals by any
dissatisfied challenged employees.

No one wants the government offices
weakened by workers who lack devotion to
this country. Likewise it is un-American to
countenance hysterical "witch-hunting"
which dubs each honest bit of differing po-
litical opinion as disloyalty. It is good to
have officials in charge of the program
openly state their motives and plans.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Cleaning up
my desk:

A Democratic senator back from the
Rockies says people are not much interest-
ed in tax reduction. His vote for the Tru-
man veto was not protested by his con-
stituents. Other Democrats back this view.
In fact they back it so well as to suggest a
concerted plan has been made to talk along
this line. A Republican from the western
farm belt found exactly the opposite situa-
tion, unsurprisingly, in his nearby state. He
says people are alive to the needs of ven-
ture capital and tax reduction, and are not
overconscious of the high public debt. Per-
sonally, I have found few taxpayers who
were not interested in tax reduction. The
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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Ah thought you-all said the boss was as cross as an ol'
bear this mawhnnin'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Ills Aided by Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE nearly everybody knows
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One of these, folliculitis of the
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Though treatment with penicillin
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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There is itching and peeling of the
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ants have been known to live
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ORCHIDS for Mother

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CHAPTER TWENTY

NORAH WENT on into the
house and Charles and Kate stood
for a moment on the veranda.
Charles was frowning a little now
in decision, and Kate waited,
knowing that when he was ready
he would tell her what was on his
mind.

He scrubbed his chin thought-
fully with his thumb, and suddenly
he turned to Kate, his eyes anx-
ious.

"After all, Kate, do you think
we have the right to keep Gail
here—away from all the luxuries
she's accustomed to having?" he
wondered aloud.

Kate slid her hand through his
arm and rubbed her cheek against
his shoulder fondly.

"It's her own decision, darling,"
she told him gently. "She did what
she wanted to do. She's quite a girl,
my dear, that daughter of yours.
She told me frankly after they had
gone that she is beginning to feel
stirrings of independence," as she
called it. She feels, for the first
time in her life, secure and wanted.
I don't think we have anything to
say about it, darling. She's finding
herself, and it's something that is
making her happy. I think we'd
better leave it at that, don't you?"

Charles bent his head and kissed
her lightly.

"Of course—of course," he
agreed, and his tone told her how
deeply relieved he was. "She has
the right to make her own deci-
sions, and if she decides to stay
on here where we want her to stay,
then that just shows how lucky
we are, doesn't it?"

"Of course it does," said Kate,
and smiled at him. "And now I'll
get supper finished up while the
rest of you scrub and get ready
for it."

They went into the house to-
gether, hand in hand like children;
or, rather, like two people who
have walked a long, rough road to-
gether and have found companion-
ship and love that made the going
easy.

The moon was very bright, and
Gail was too restless to be sleepy,
as she usually was the minute sup-
per was over. And so she had gone
out into the yard to the old ham-
mock beneath the live oaks, and
had stretched out there. Above her
head the oak tree kept the moon-
light out of her eyes, but all
around her there were silver pud-
dles of light and here and there,
where the soft night stirred the
leaves, little spatters of silver
poked their way through.

She was happier than she had
been since her arrival. Seeing
Karen and her mother had brought
back for a moment the old, fa-
miliar world of luxury and beauty
and deftly trained servants; of
swift, expensive cars; of first
nights and supper clubs and par-
ties and beautiful clothes. For a
moment, in the first shock of see-
ing them, she had been swept by

an almost savage nostalgia—but
only for a moment.

Underneath the luxury and beau-
ty of that old familiar world there
had been always the jagged teeth
of insecurity; of uneasiness lest by
some mischance invitations failed
to overlap and she and Lissa be
reduced to some little hotel room,
living on the very inadequate in-
come that was all they had. Of
being hounded, discreetly and care-
fully, for unpaid bills; of walking
as cautiously as upon eggs to be
sure one did not offend or alienate
some influential acquaintance, or
even more important, some
prospective hostess.

The moment of nostalgia had
vanished beneath the blessed feel-
ing of security. She had a home
here with people who loved her
for herself alone, people who liked
having her with them. She be-
longed—and it was a heady sensa-
tion. The nostalgia vanished; she
felt strong and happy in the
knowledge that she was capable of
hard, honest work that justified
her presence here. Her security
depended on no whim of some ar-
rogant, capricious hostess. What
she had here was something that
she had already learned, would
spill her instantly if she moved too
suddenly.

"Oh," she said, when the silence
between them grew uncomfort-
able. "Hello."

"Hi," said Greg briefly, and for
a while sat in silence, his knees
drawn up, his hands clasped loose-
ly about them, his eyes on the sil-
ver pools of moonlight that could
not reach beneath the trees. "I
hear you had callers this after-
noon. I saw the car—quite a
boat."

"Yes," admitted Gail cautiously,
a little tense. She didn't want to
quarrel with him now; she didn't
want to quarrel with anybody. Her
mood was one of peace and happi-
ness.

"Why didn't you go home with
them?" demanded Greg sharply.
Color burned in her cheeks, but
she held her voice steady.

"I didn't want to," she told him
honestly. "I like it here."

And then, before he could speak,
she moved cautiously, sat up, and
looked down at him gravely.

"I'm sorry you hate me so much
and that you'd like me to go
away," she said impulsively. "But
please, don't make me. You have
so much more right here than I
have, only—well, after all, he is
my father and he—he doesn't seem
to mind having me here."

Greg said with a sort of re-
strained violence, "I don't want
you to go away. Where the dick-

ens did you get that idea? And I
don't hate you. I think maybe it
would be better if I could."

Gail could only stare at him.
But it was dark beneath the trees;
his face was only a pale glimmer,
and she could only guess at his ex-
pression.

"You see," he told her at last,
his voice almost stern, "I'm afraid
that I'm falling in love with you.
And would that be a mess!"

For a moment, Gail forgot the
vagaries of the hammock and
gave a little convulsive start. She
clutched the side of the ham-
mock just in time to keep from
being spilled ignominiously to the
ground.

Somewhere she managed to find
a small shred of a voice that
sounded faint and far away and
could only stammer, "Would it?"

Greg turned to her and still she
could not see his expression in the
darkness.

"It would be a devil of a mess,
and we both know it," he told her
sharply. "You're the last woman
in the world I'd want to fall in
love with. You're everything I
don't like. You're spoiled and con-
ceited and self-centered, yet, blame
it, you're so darned sweet!"

Too shocked for speech, she sat
clutching the edges of the ham-
mock and stared at him, marvel-
ing, dazed, bewildered.

"You see," he went on after a
moment and now the sternness
and the anger had gone from his
voice and it was no longer quite
steady. "I know so well the sort
of man you'd marry—the only sort
of man you could possibly marry.
First of all, he'd have to be
stinking rich. Whether he was old
or young or half-witted wouldn't
make any difference so long as he
had scads of money."

Gail set her teeth above the lit-
tle cry of pain that surged upward
from her heart. When she could
trust her voice, she said faintly,
"If I had wanted a rich husband
I'd hardly have come here."

"You came here hoping to coax
some more money out of your fa-
ther," Greg told her brusquely.

And because it was true—dumb-
ly her heart cried out against it,
but it was true—she did not try
to deny it. But after a moment,
she said evenly, "Then—the smart
thing would have been for me to
go back with Karen and her moth-
er, wouldn't it?"

"Of course," said Greg savagely.
"That's why I'm so puzzled that
you didn't."

"I don't suppose you'd believe
me if I said that I stayed because
I love my father and because I
honestly like it here," she hazarded
timidly.

"Ordinarily I'd refuse to believe
such a thing," he admitted with
brutal candor. "But hang it, I can't
think of any other reason."

"Thanks," said Gail through her
teeth. "Thanks a lot for practically
nothing."

Greg nodded curtly.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What Congress is scheduled
to convene next January?
2. What country occupies Okla-
homa?
3. The Congress which recessed
July 26th was the first to be con-
trolled by the Republican party
in how many years?

Words of Wisdom

Man can never come up to his
ideal standard. It is the nature
of the immortal spirit to raise
that standard higher and higher
as it goes from strength to
strength, still upward and on-
ward. The wisest and greatest
men are ever the most modest.—
S. M. F. Ossoli.

Hints on Etiquette

Individual vegetable saucers are
never used on formal dinner ta-
bles.

Today's Horoscope

You are very honest and frank,
are determined and energetic, but
you are apt to use your energy
in the wrong direction. You are
cheerful and witty, good company
and a general favorite. You love
your family and are dearly loved
by them. This day is not too good
for past, distant, romantic and
social interests. It inclines to-
ward breaks, emotional upsets
and dissatisfaction. During your
next year strange, unexpected ad-
verse vibrations will enter your

life warning against doubtful love
affairs, "bohemian" friends and
serious nerve troubles. Defer
courtship and marriage, avoid
hasty changes. Some good for-
tune will be yours in this period.
Born on this date and under these
vibrations, a child will need a
good, sound upbringing to coun-
teract a tendency to play with
fire in business and love. Sorrow
and disillusionment thereby are
clearly threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The second session of the
80th.
2. The United States.
3. Sixteen.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 15

MONDAY'S astrological fore-
cast is for an exceptionally liv-
ely, pleasant and profitable day,
with all affairs moving into
splendid places of honor, re-
wards and dramatic appeal as
well. Charm and beauty seem to
characterize the affairs of the
young, aspirational, the social,
cultural, literary and creative
talents, expressed at home or in
other pleasant gathering places.
There may be much visiting,
travel, and new contacts with
appreciative persons. Agree-
ments coming up for decision
and documentation now are as-
sured future harvest and joys. A
memorable day for marking im-
portant episodes of gracious liv-
ing.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
be assured of a year of fine ap-
preciation for the higher and finer
engagements and accomplish-
ment of creative expression,
with dramatic, professional and
cultural recognition of talents,
skills, or gracious performance
even in the workaday level.
Youthful interests are accented.

PLYMOUTH

and

DE SOTO

MOTOR SALES

FACTORY - MADE

PARTS

Use only the best in
your car.

MOATS &

NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

perhaps with "trips, visits, or
happy new contacts with those
in active and influential po-
sitions. Cultivate these and make
agreements, perhaps for future
reaping and rewards. Affectional
contacts may beget glamor.

A child born on this day has
splendid talents for an artistic,
literary or dramatic career, al-
though it will be clever and ver-
satile in a number of cultural
contacts. A pleasant and profit-
able life, well earned.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H.

WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

TERMINES

possesses a highly de-

veloped "language", using their
heads to rain rapid blows on the
head of a companion.

U.S. ROYAL Tires
GIVEN
OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sta.

Dead Stock

We Pay For
HORSES \$10.00
COWS \$12.00
HOGS \$3.00 Cwt.
of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILlicothe 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES
A. JAMES & SON, Inc.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE LOST SEX

MARYNIA F. FARNHAM, M. D., a noted New York psychiatrist and author of *Modern Woman: The Lost Sex*, maintains in a September magazine that "a clear majority" of American women are neurotic and unstable because, with the coming of the Machine Age, they have lost their security as women.

When work, play and education left the home, woman, who once played the stellar role in these activities, was left out. To fight her insecurity she began to compete with man in masculine realms and because that competition, frequently successful, was in direct opposition to her feminine nature, she is in trouble today. Dr. Farnham asserts there is an acute shortage of the "fully feminine woman", who enjoys child-rearing because it is a satisfying and never boring job.

Dr. Farnham's commentary is constructive and thoughtful, but her sweeping indictment is to be questioned. There are not enough psychiatrists in this country to have examined the "millions of unhappy creatures" she claims exist.

That there are a great many unhappy women today cannot be denied. But there are even more happy ones, whom Dr. Farnham has never seen, because, as she herself observes, they have no need of a psychiatrist's services. These are the women throughout America who are raising healthy, happy children and also are frequently performing complementary, soul-satisfying part-time jobs. They have recognized that motherhood is their first job—but not their permanent one—and so have corralled their motherhood instincts to permit their children to mature freely.

Dr. Farnham calls the American woman a tragic failure, but she fails to substantiate the charge.

LOYALTY CHECK

CURRENT investigations of political affiliations of federal employees are aimed only at subversive elements. Loyal workers have nothing to fear. These assurances have been voiced by officials of the FBI and Civil Service Commission.

The aim is for an investigating set-up in which citizens may have complete confidence. Undesirable men and women on the nation's payroll are to be weeded out. But there are to be no Gestapo tactics. Ample provision will be made for appeals by any dissatisfied challenged employees.

No one wants the government offices weakened by workers who lack devotion to this country. Likewise it is un-American to countenance hysterical "witch-hunting" which dubs each honest bit of differing political opinion as disloyalty. It is good to have officials in charge of the program openly state their motives and plans.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Cleaning up my desk:

A Democratic senator back from the Rockies says people are not much interested in tax reduction. His vote for the Truman veto was not protested by his constituents. Other Democrats back this view. In fact they back it so well as to suggest a concerted plan has been made to talk along this line. A Republican from the western farm belt found exactly the opposite situation, unsurprisingly, in his nearby state. He says people are alive to the needs of venture capital and tax reduction, and are not overconcerned of the high public debt. Personally, I have found few taxpayers who were not interested in tax reduction. The Republican reports mean a reduction bill, possibly stronger than last year, will be enacted early in the session before the primary elections, as Republican finance authorities in the house now are advertising. They may effect income base rates almost entirely, may make no difference in capital gains, although excises may be cut in half (from 20 down to roughly 10 percent.) Any bill undoubtedly will be retroactive until next January 1. It will not get to Truman's desk until February or March. Although Republicans are likely to make it the first order of business.

Those who are on the inside of Mississippi politics say the straight election of a successor to the late Senator Bilbo in November will not involve the race issue, because only a few thousand Negroes are registered, and their votes in all probability will not influence the result. (One authority says 5,000 Negroes are registered in Mississippi.) Thoughtful Mississippians are distressed over announcement of Rep. John Rankin, say they had enough raving and ranting under Bilbo and would like to forget it. This does not imply any withdrawal of opinions by anyone on race issues, merely suggests a desire to live in reasonable harmony. Rankin will probably get the Bilbo following, but my informants say he will not win unless political forces outside Mississippi inject themselves into the special election campaign and sensitize the issue. These authorities like the chances of Rep. William Colmer, who won respect in the house as a serious-minded middle-road man. Also Judge John J. Stanis, a 46 year old circuit judge, and some others.

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In the past, little enough could be done directly to clear up such infections, but today it looks as if penicillin, the wonder drug to which we owe so much in other fields, will also give us a quick and simple way of dealing with many of these trouble makers.

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One of these, folliculitis of the beard, is the special plague of men. Infection and the formation of blister-like swellings appear around the hair roots of the beard. When these blisters break open, the fluids they release form a crust on the skin of the face.

This has always been one of the most stubborn of skin infections but with penicillin treatments, cures have been reported in as short a time as three to twenty-three days. Though treatment with penicillin given by mouth has been tried, the most successful method in a number of cases seems to have been through injections of in the neighborhood of 600,000 units of penicillin daily plus painting of the affected area with a solution of penicillin once a day with an applicator, a piece of cotton on the end of a small stick or tooth pick.

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H. M. Crites shipped a number of horses and a carload of machinery to Murray City, Hocking county, where he owns a coal mine.

Male ants live but a short time in the adult state. The workers exist only a few months. The average life of a queen is not more than 12 months although some queen ants have been known to live six or seven years.

ORCHIDS for Mother

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by PEGGY DERN

CHAPTER TWENTY

NORAH WENT on into the house and Charles and Kate stood for a moment on the veranda. Charles was frowning a little now in decision, and Kate waited, knowing that when he was ready he would tell her what was on his mind.

He scrubbed his chin thoughtfully with his thumb, and suddenly he turned to Kate, his eyes anxious.

"After all, Kate, do you think we have the right to keep Gail here—away from all the luxuries she's accustomed to having?" he wondered aloud.

Kate slid her hand through his hair and rubbed her cheek against his shoulder fondly.

"It's her own decision, darling," she told him gently. "She did what she wants to do. She's quite a girl, my dear, that daughter of yours. She told me frankly after they had gone that she is beginning to feel stirrings of independence," as she called it. She feels, for the first time in her life, secure and wanted. I don't think we have anything to say about it, darling. She's finding herself, and it's something that is making her happy. I think we'd better leave it at that, don't you?"

Charles bent his head and kissed her lightly.

"Of course—of course," he agreed, and his tone told her how deeply relieved he was. "She has the right to make her own decisions, and if she decides to stay on here where we want her to stay, then that just shows how lucky we are, doesn't it?"

"Of course it does," said Kate, and smiled at him. "Now I'll get supper finished up while the rest of you scrub and get ready for it."

They went into the house together, hand in hand like children; or, rather, like two people who have walked a long, rough road together and have found companionship and love that made the going easy.

The moon was very bright, and Gail was too restless to be sleepy, as she usually was the minute supper was over. And so she had gone out into the yard to the old hammock beneath the live oaks, and had stretched out there. Above her head the oak tree kept the moonlight out of her eyes, but all around her there were silver puddles of light and here and there, where the soft night stirred the leaves, little splatters of silver poked their way through.

She was happier than she had been since her arrival. Seeing Karen and her mother had brought back for a moment the old, familiar world of luxury and beauty and deftly trained servants; of swift, expensive cars; of first nights and supper clubs and parties and beautiful clothes. For a moment, in the first shock of seeing them, she had been swept by

an almost savage nostalgia—but only for a moment.

Underneath the luxury and beauty of that old familiar world there had been always the jagged teeth of insecurity; of uneasiness lest by some mischance invitations failed to overlap and she and Lissa be reduced to some little hotel room, living on the very inadequate income that was all they had. Or being hounded, discreetly and carefully, for unpaid bills; of walking as cautiously as upon eggs to be sure one did not offend or alienate some influential acquaintance, or even more important, some prospective hostess.

The moment of nostalgia had vanished beneath the blessed feeling of security. She had a home here with people who loved her for herself alone, people who liked having her with them. She belonged—and it was a heady sensation. The nostalgia vanished; she felt strong and happy in the knowledge that she was capable of hard, honest work that justified her presence here. Her security depended on no whim of some arrogant, capricious hostess. What she had here was so much, so terribly much more important than anything that old, soft, well-cushioned life could offer her.

Greg was beside her, dropping down on the ground before she was aware of him. Startled, she turned her head and looked at him without speaking, automatically adjusting her movements to the whimsies of the old hammock that she had already learned, would spill her instantly if she moved too suddenly.

"Oh," she said, when the silence between them grew uncomfortable. "Hello."

"Hi," said Greg briefly, and for a while sat in silence, his knees drawn up, his hands clasped loosely about them, his eyes on the silver pools of moonlight that could not reach beneath the trees. "I hear you had callers this afternoon. I saw the car—quite a boat."

"Yes," admitted Gail cautiously, a little tense. She didn't want to quarrel with him now; she didn't want to quarrel with anybody. Her mood was one of peace and happiness.

"Why didn't you go home with them?" demanded Greg sharply. Color burned in her cheeks, but she held her voice steady.

"I didn't want to," she told him honestly. "I like it here."

And then, before he could speak, she moved cautiously, sat up, and looked down at him gravely.

"I'm sorry you hate me so much and that you like me to go away," she said impulsively. "But please don't make me. You have so much more right here than I have, only—well, after all, he is my father and he—he doesn't seem to mind having me here."

Greg said with a sort of restrained violence, "I don't want you to go away. Where the dick-

ens did you get that idea? And I don't hate you. I think maybe it would be better if I could."

Gail could only stare at him. But it was dark beneath the trees; his face was only a pale glimmer, and she could only guess at its expression.

"You see," he told her at last, his voice almost stern, "I'm afraid that I'm falling in love with you. And would that be a mess!"

For a moment, Gail forgot the vagaries of the hammock and gave a little convulsive start. She clutched the side of the hammock just in time to keep from being spilled ignominiously to the ground.

Somewhere she managed to find a small shred of a voice that sounded faint and far away and could only stammer, "Would it?"

Greg turned to her and still she could not see his expression in the darkness.

"It would be a devil of a mess, and we both know it," he told her sharply. "You're the last woman in the world I'd want to fall in love with. You're everything I don't like. You're spoiled and conceited and self-centered, yet, blame it, you're so darned sweet!"

Too shocked for speech, she sat clutching the edges of the hammock and stared at him, marveling, dazed, bewildered.

"You see," he went on after a moment and now the sternness and the anger had gone from his voice and it was no longer quiet steady, "I know so well the sort of man you'll marry—the only sort of man you could possibly marry. First of all, he'd have to be a stinkin' rich. Whether he was old or young or half-witted wouldn't make any difference so long as he had a sack of money."

Gail set her teeth above the little cry of pain that surged upward from her heart. When she could trust her voice, she said faintly, "If I had wanted a rich husband I'd hardly have come here."

"You came here hoping to coax some more money out of your father," Greg told her brusquely.

And because it was true—dumbly her heart cried out against it, but it was true—she did not try to deny it. But after a moment, she said evenly, "Then—the smart thing would have been for me to go back with Karen and her mother, wouldn't it?"

"Of course," said Greg savagely. "That's why I'm so puzzled that you didn't."

"I don't suppose you'd believe me if I said that I stayed because I love my father and because I honestly like it here," she hazarded timidly.

"Ordinarily I'd refuse to believe such a thing," he admitted with brutal candor. "But hang it, I can't think of any other reason."

"Thanks," said Gail through her teeth. "Thanks a lot for practically nothing."

Greg nodded curtly.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What Congress is scheduled to convene next January?
2. What country occupies Okinawa?
3. The Congress which recessed July 26th was the first to be controlled by the Republican party in how many years?

Words of Wisdom

Man can never come up to his ideal standard. It is the nature of the immortal spirit to raise that standard higher and higher as it goes from strength to strength, still upward and onward. The wisest and greatest men are ever the most modest.—S. M. F. Ossoil.

Hints on Etiquette

Individual vegetable saucers are never used on formal dinner tables.

Today's Horoscope

You are very honest and frank, are determined and energetic, but you are apt to use your energy in the wrong direction. You are cheerful and witty, good company and a general favorite. You love your family and are deeply loved by them. This day is not too good for past, distant, romantic and social interests. It inclines to ward breaks, emotional upsets and dissatisfaction. During your next year strange, unexpected adverse vibrations will enter your

life warning against doubtful love affairs, "bohemian" friends and serious nerve troubles. Defer courtship and marriage, avoid hasty changes. Some good fortune will be yours in this period. Born on this date and under these vibrations, a child will need a good, sound upbringing to counter a tendency to play with fire in business and love. Sorrow and disillusionment thereby are clearly threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The second session of the 80th.
2. The United States.
3. Sixteen.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—During the last couple of months, I have been in and out of more compartments, roomettes and upper and lower berths than you could shake a stick at—a procedure that has appealed to the maniac in me at times, incidentally, after having been awakened five times a night while we changed engines—I have seen a great deal of America.

I have perspired in Chicago, slept in Hollywood, drunk in Washington, dined in Detroit and baked in Albuquerque. Being rather effete and unable to stand the rigors of farm life, I have confined my journeys to the city circuit. I now feel I am an authority on whether you can make a right turn in St. Louis or what the shortstop for the Kansas City Blues is hitting.

Mine is a sieve-like memory and my conscious mind is a pitiful little thing, so my impressions of what I have seen are vague and disorderly, like so many soap bubbles. I recall a young bartender in the Stevens in Chicago who is skilled beyond his years at shaving ice, and there was a girl crossing the street in Boston on a windy day.

Those are the little chunks of terrazzo in my brain-pan. However, I do remember coming to one definite conclusion. I decided that the cities of America have the greatest inferiority complex in history. Their residents are all ready for psychoanalysis.

It is all because of their defense mechanism. When I am wandering around in the psychology field, I am all at sea and thus, I suspect, a danger to the medical profession, but I do recognize when a guy is on the defensive—and I have seen and talked with hundreds of such in recent months.

You know what's eating them? You know what gives them the chips on their shoulders? My lovely town, that's what. New York.

It burns them up. It irritates them. It frustrates them. It has caused them to make, as Wolcott Gibbs put it, their beds of neuroses—and to lie in them.

I WAS RETURNING from Chicago's Washington Park a few afternoons ago and the car in which I sat had its full complement of broken-hearted horse-players, trying to figure out why, why, why. I got into a conversation with a tight-lipped, middle-aged man, and made the mistake of telling him I was from New York.

"Hah!" he exploded, savagely. "I suppose you bet on that eastern horse here today. I coulda tol' you he wasn't gonna win. We got class horses out here, y'know. This ain't no leaky-roof circuit. This is big-time, in Chicago. All these New Yorkers think it's bush-league, out here in Chi. Hah!"

From there he went on to defend Chicago's theater, baseball teams, traffic regulations and its honor. He was bitter and ready to just as soon knock me down as look at me.

The thing is, he wasn't the only one. In other cities I found natives ready to spring at my throat if I even as much as suggested New York was more appealing in any way than their towns. I am AWFULLY tired, by now, of the old saw, "Oh, New York's all right to visit, but I wouldn't live there, if—well, just give me good, old, little."

Nobody seemed ready to accept the fact that I was from New York and that was that. They wanted to make something out of it. I think that if I wasn't myopic, and thus happily protected by thick lenses—20 years, honey, 20 years—I'd have been on the canvas more times than old Phil Scott.

I SUPPOSE THE FUNNIEST THING is that the average New Yorker never thinks twice about whether his town is better than any other, unless he is a kind of professional about it, as I am, and makes his living shouting its praises, chamber of commerce style.

As a matter of fact, many New Yorkers are always griping bitterly about what a dirty, unkempt town they live in and how they hope to get the hell out. When a Washingtonian or Chicagoan huffs and puffs about how much better his city is than Manhattan, the New Yorker often is inclined to nod glumly and say, "Brother, you're so right."

He never seems to do anything about it, though. You see a lot of the same faces around town, year after year, decade after decade. Must be like drugs.

But oh, that out-of-town inferiority complex! We must do something for that. I will retire to my corner with Gardner's "Abnormal Psychology" and a stethoscope and see what I can catch up.

perhaps with trips, visits, or happy new contacts with those in active and influential positions. Cultivate these and make agreements, perhaps for future reaping and rewards. Affectional contacts may beget glamor.

A child born on this day has splendid talents for an artistic, literary or dramatic career, although it will be clever and versatile in a number of cultural contacts. A pleasant and profitable life, well earned.

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Girls Demonstrations
Staged At County Fair

Winners Listed In
Feature 4-H
Club Events

Girls 4-H club demonstration contests were held in the girl's Activity Tent at the Pickaway County Fair grounds, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway county home demonstration agent. The girls competed for ten trophies and medals.

Individual grand championship award was won by Jeanne Rose, member of the "Deer Salad Lassies." She made a cooked salad dressing and used it in preparing a banana salad. Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth are advisors of the club.

Second prize for, "How to shrink cotton dress material" was won by Margie Dearth, who is a member of Saltcreek "Victory Stitches." Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Harley Lutz, advisors.

Grace Ellen Anderson, Monroe "S. S." club won third in preparing a macaroni salad. "S. S." club advisors are Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Fourth prize was won by Joy Lou Wetherloof for canning tomatoes. She is a member of the South Bloomfield "Busy Bodies" 4-H club, with Mrs. Glenn Reinhardt advisor.

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First prize in the Food review with Mrs. Carl J. Smith leader, for Logan Elm "Do-nuts" was awarded to Marilyn Miller.

Frances Peters, member of Washington, "Smiling Kitchen

Girls" with Mrs. Sudie Peters, leader won second.

Sherley Dunlap, placed third for the "Deer Salad Lassies." Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth are advisors of the club.

Fourth winner was Betty Baldoser, of the Logan Elm "Do-nuts." Mrs. Carl J. Smith, advisor.

Grace Carle member of "Deer Salad Lassies" placed fifth. Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth, leaders.

Many displays of work done by members of the Pickaway county 4-H clubs were exhibited during the four day fair.

Bill Lucas, Tecumseh, Michigan, and Owen Conrad, Onsted, Michigan, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, route 1. They flew a "Meyers O. T. W. Biplane" from Tecumseh, Michigan, and landed for a surprise visit in the Thomas field. Mr. Conrad is a former resident of the Circleville community. They were returning from Alexandria, Virginia, to Michigan where both are employed at the Meyers Air Craft company, Tecumseh.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Franklin street, went Sunday to Montpelier, where she will be a guest for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Heller and Miss Barbara Jean Heller. Miss Heller will become the bride of William David Nixon, Montpelier, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Preceding the ceremony Miss Crites will sing two songs for her Alpha Phi sorority sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanCamp were hosts at a cocktail party in their home on North Court street, preceding dinner in the Pickaway Arms. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman and Mrs. Herbert Malone, Circleville.

David S. Dunlap, J. Wallace Crist, A. C. Cook, Edwin Shannon, George C. Jenkins and Lewis J. Fohl, Circleville, and Harry L. Margulis, Walnut township, were Sunday guests at the annual picnic in the Elks home at New Lexington.

The Rev. John Albert and Mrs. Albert have returned to their home in Cincinnati after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Newell, David and Beaumont, at their home in Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston Reading road, Cincinnati, were guests over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street.

Calendar

MONDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the Parish house at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, South Washington street, at 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF the First Methodist church, in the home of Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street, at 7:15 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS rehearsal, in Trustee's room, Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street. Executive board meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Regular meeting 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. Howard White, route 4, at 1:30 p. m.; Co-operative luncheon, 2:30 p. m.

NU PHI MU SORORITY, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 North Court street, at 8 p. m.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, in the home of Mrs. S. M. Glick, route 3, at 1:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the Darbyville Methodist church, in the Township House, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Homer Quillen, Walnut township, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

AID SOCIETY OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, South of Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Salem Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser, route 1, at 7:30 p. m.

ANNUAL PICNIC; ROYAL Neighbors of America and their families, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut street, at 6 p. m. Regular meeting at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 6, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. George Welker, 904 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mossbarger
Guest Of Honor
At Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner were hosts at a family dinner party Sunday in their home at Basil, to honor his grandmother Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, Ashville. The affair was arranged in celebration of Mrs. Mossbarger's 84th birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake centered the dining room table where a basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

Guests that assembled for the occasion were, Mrs. Samuel Brinker and son, John Milton Brinker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Ashville; Mrs. Charles Warden, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mossbarger, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Miss Margie Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and Linda, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Reynoldsburg; Miss Doris Mossbarger, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hays, Coscocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henzel, Basil.

Refreshments were served during the social hours by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. James Wills and Mrs. Sadie Wills.

MRS. RADER HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles Rader will extend the hospitality of her home on Watt street to members of circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church for their September meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps at this time.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

First meeting of the Fall season for members of group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street. The meeting had originally been scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. D. A. Yates, west Mound street.

'TIME' TOPIC
FOR PROGRAM

Francis Furniss, master, presided for the regular meeting of Star grange. Plans were made for "Booster Night" on September 22. The meeting will be open to the public.

Theme of the lecture hour was "Time," a selection from the McGuffey Reader, entitled "What the Minutes Say." The men of the grange sang, "I'm Glad We Belong to the Grange, Maggie" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer, conducted several contests pertaining to "Time." Mrs. C. E. Dick read "The History of the Grange."

The program for the next meeting will be based on "Safety." Members of the Juvenile grange will display their Safety and Health posters. Prizes will be given by the Subordinate grange to the winners.

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SORORITY TO MEET

Officers for the coming year will be elected by members of Nu Phi Mu sorority when they gather Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells, advisor, North Court street.

D. U. V. TO MEET

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.

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USED FATS
ARE Still
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says KATHARINE FISHER,
Director of
Good Housekeeping Institute



We're still not out of the woods, by any means. There is still a fat shortage all over the world. Here is what Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, says about the situation: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." So... all of you women who have done such a marvelous job... please, keep up the good work. It's the only way we can beat the shortage. Remember, every pound of salvaged fat helps.

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THROW RUGS

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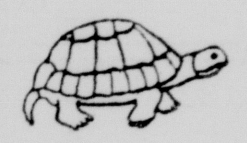


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Girls Demonstrations Staged At County Fair

Winners Listed In Feature 4-H Club Events

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Frances Peters, member of Washington, "Smiling Kitchen

Girls" with Mrs. Sudie Peters, leader won second.

Sherley Dunlap, placed third for the "Deer Salad Lassies." Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth are advisors of the club.

Fourth winner was Betty Baldoser, of the Logan Elm "Do-nuts." Mrs. Carl J. Smith, advisor.

Grace Carle member of "Deer Salad Lassies" placed fifth. Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. John Dearth, leaders.

Many displays of work done by members of the Pickaway county 4-H clubs were exhibited during the four day fair.

Personals

Bill Lucas, Tecumseh, Michigan, and Owen Conrad, Onsted, Michigan, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, route 1. They flew a "Meyers O. T. W. Biplane" from Tecumseh, Michigan, and landed for a surprise visit in the Thomas field. Mr. Conrad is a former resident of the Circleville community. They were returning from Alexandria, Virginia, to Michigan where both are employed at the Meyers Air Craft company, Tecumseh.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Franklin street, went Sunday to Montpelier, where she will be a guest for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Heller and Miss Barbara Jean Heller. Miss Heller will become the bride of William David Nixon, Montpelier, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Preceding the ceremony Miss Crites will sing two songs for her Alpha Phi sorority sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanCamp were hosts at a cocktail party in their home on North Court street, preceding dinner in the Pickaway Arms. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman and Mrs. Herbert Malone, Circleville.

David S. Dunlap, J. Wallace Crist, A. C. Cook, Edwin Shannon, George C. Jenkins and Lewis J. Fohl, Circleville, and Harry L. Margulis, Walnut township, were Sunday guests at the annual picnic in the Elks home at New Lexington.

The Rev. John Albert and Mrs. Albert have returned to their home in Cincinnati after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Newell, David and Beaumont, at their home in Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston Reading road, Cincinnati, were guests over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street.

Calendar

MONDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the Parish house at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, South Washington street, at 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP OF the First Methodist church, in the home of Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street, at 7:15 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS rehearsal, in Trustee's room, Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, in the home of Mr. Donald H. Watt, North Court street. Executive board meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Regular meeting 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. Howard White, route 4, at 1:30 p. m.; Co-operative luncheon, NU PHI MU SORORITY, IN the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells, North Court street, at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 North Court street, at 8 p. m.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. S. M. Glick, route 3, at 1:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the Darbyville Methodist church, in the Township House, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Homer Quillen, Walnut township, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

AID SOCIETY OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, South of Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Salem Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser, route 1, at 7:30 p. m.

ANNUAL PICNIC: ROYAL Neighbors of America and their families, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut street, at 6 p. m. Regular meeting at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 6, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. George Welker, 904 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mossbarger Guest Of Honor At Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner were hosts at a family dinner party Sunday in their home at Basil, to honor his grandmother Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, Ashville. The affair was arranged in celebration of Mrs. Mossbarger's 84th birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake centered the dining room table where a basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

Guests that assembled for the occasion were, Mrs. Samuel Brinker and son, John Milton Brinker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Ashville; Mrs. Charles Warden, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mossbarger, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Miss Margie Carmean and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and Linda, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, Orient; Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Reynoldsburg; Miss Doris Mossbarger, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hays, Coscocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henzel, Basil.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

First meeting of the Fall season for members of group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street. The meeting had originally been scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. D. A. Yates, west Mound street.

'TIME' TOPIC FOR PROGRAM

Francis Furniss, master, presided for the regular meeting of Star Grange. Plans were made for "Booster Night" on September 22. The meeting will be open to the public.

Theme of the lecture hour was "Time," a selection from the McGuffey Reader, entitled "What the Minutes Say." The men of the grange sang, "I'm Glad We Belong to the Grange, Maggie" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." Mrs. Lyle Davis, lecturer, conducted several contests pertaining to "Time." Mrs. C. E. Dick read "The History of the Grange."

The program for the next meeting will be based on "Safety." Members of the Juvenile Grange will display their Safety and Health posters. Prizes will be given by the Subordinate grange to the winners.

Refreshments were served during the social hours by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and Mrs. Sadie Wells.

MRS. RADER HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles Rader will extend the hospitality of her home on Watt street to members of circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church for their September meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their cancelled sales tax stamps at this time.

SORORITY TO MEET

Officers for the coming year will be elected by members of Nu Phi Mu sorority when they gather Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wells, advisor, North Court street.

D. U. V. TO MEET

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall.

Your USED FATS ARE Still Needed!

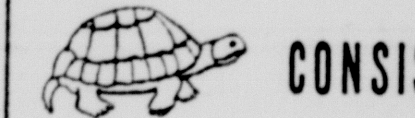
says KATHARINE FISHER,
Director of
Good Housekeeping Institute



We're still not out of the woods, by any means. There is still a fat shortage all over the world. Here is what Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, says about the situation: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." So... all of you women who have done such a marvelous job... please, keep up the good work. It's the only way we can beat the shortage. Remember, every pound of salvaged fat helps.

**KEEP TURNING IN
YOUR USED FATS**

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

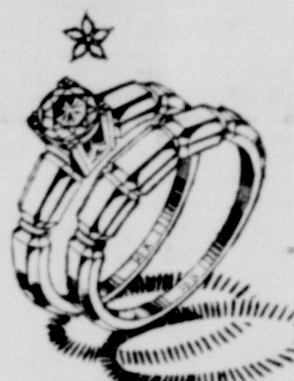


CONSISTENCY WINS

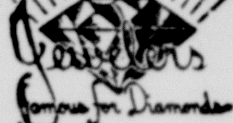
"Slow and steady wins the race," a wise man said. But the tortoise beat the hare, not because the former was slow, but because he was steady. Our diamond policy is a steady one insofar as we are consistently offering the utmost in value. But we are fast in bringing forth the newest in styles.

\$69.50

New-as-tomorrow style in matched gold rings with beautiful diamond.



L.M. BUTCHCO



An Invitation

to the

GRAND OPENING

of

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

at

120 N. COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

on

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 19 AND 20, 1947

Favors for Everyone

All Wool
THROW RUGS
27 x 48 inch, heavy twist, extra good quality.
Assorted colors.
\$4.95
All Wool, Pieced
THROW RUGS
\$2.98
GRIFFITH & MARTIN

IS YOUR HOUSE HAUNTED...



BY HARD WATER HEADACHES?

Eliminate the problem of hard water lime scale in your plumbing and heating system. If you look at soft water on a cost basis, you'll find the trouble-free Culligan Service Way saves you money! Our Service is featured in America's leading magazines.



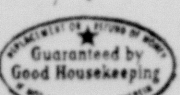
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

846 N. Court St.

Phone 1553

Martha Manning

Styled
Especially
for You



No. 636

...to make you look slimmer, younger, lovelier... slenderizing straight skirt... smart trapunto trimmed jacket... contrasting vestee. Mandarin Rayon Crepe in black with pink feather, black with allure blue or black with aqua mist. "Illusion" half sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$14.95

As Seen in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

**STIFFLER
STORES**

• READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS •

WHEN IT'S A
WESTINGHOUSE Electric RANGE

Cooking's a Joy
Eating's a Treat

Above is the Commander—first of all Westinghouse Electric Ranges. Price... **\$289.95**

At the left is the Champion model priced at... **\$199.95**

All Westinghouse Electric Ranges give you the accuracy, dependability and better results of the Tel-A-Glance Switches, Corox Units, Deep-Well Economy Cooker and True-Temp Oven. And with these features food looks better, tastes better and is more healthful. Come in—see which of these models best fits your needs!

Above is the Commander, the bargain-priced Westinghouse Electric Range... only **\$169.95**

TRN-4706

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30¢
Per word, 2 consecutive 40¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 50¢
Per word, 4 consecutive 60¢
Minimum charge, one time \$5.00
Continues \$1.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 60¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, reception hall, furnace, two car garage, large lot. 140 Walnut street. Early possession.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

BUILDING LOT 54 x 225. Inquire 915 S. Washington St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

FOR SALE
8 GOOD farms from 30-106 acres well located at right price.

COLUMBUS Business Property can show a safe investment, with a large income to trade for a large farm.
(Members of Ohio Real Estate Clearing House.)

2 ACRES vacant land near Lake Side.
6 ROOM frame double with garage off of S. Scioto St.
MODERN frame dwelling on a large lot North Court St. For further information call or see W. C. Morris Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone *227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 316

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate for Sale

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE
NEW 7 room house with bath, full basement, hot water system. Large lot. Located in the southeastern part of Circleville. Immediate possession. House now vacant.

See or Call
S. B. METZGER, SALESMAN
Phone 70
for
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, O.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

ASHVILLE PROPERTY
4 room dwelling with metal roof, well, cistern, good outbuilding. Also small 2 room dwelling on rear of lot. 30 day possession. See or call
Edwin W. Irwin, 462 Ashville
or
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville

SELECT buildings lots in Spring Hollow, Sewanee and Bexley Subdivisions in the city of Circleville, Ohio. Building lots are and will be scarce here regardless of the availability of other items.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Your Real Estate Broker
Phone 63

NICE HOME—LOTS
South-end Home—5 rooms and bath; 1-car block garage on corner lot; property all in good condition and reasonable price.

Building Lots—Now is the time to buy from my fine selection; N. Pickaway St. 83x100, \$1800; 60x150, \$1750; 55x140, \$1400; other lots in Spring Hollow, Collins Court, Park Street; lot prices will go higher, select yours now.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

33 Acres with Good Home

6 room house in excellent condition with enclosed back porch, small basement, and electricity. Good water supply. Small orchard. Good small barn, extra good milk house with cement floor. About 1/2 of the farm is tillable, the remainder being good pasture land. Located near Five Points on the Williamsport road. 90 days possession.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville

Ashville Home

Brick home of 4 rooms down and 2 rooms up, part basement. Located in the downtown section of Ashville. Also has a 2 story frame building that can be rented as a business building. 2 months possession.

See or call
Edwin W. Irwin, Salesman
Ashville 462

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, centrally located. One adult. Box 1142 c/o Herald.

FARM OF 180 to 200 acres. Phone 1812.

Real Estate For Rent

WANTED—Man and wife 65, no rent. 408 E. Mound St. Phone 1516.

Immediate Possession

Moderate home, 6 rooms and bath, located less than three blocks from Post Office. House vacant and in excellent condition with beautiful yard. Moderate price.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

East Main Street Property

Strictly modern double with 4 acres of land, 2 garages, good outbuildings and a good 3 room single house. Ideal investment property with possible gross income of approximately \$200 per month. Possession on one side of double may be arranged for within 30 days.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Articles for Sale

HOUSEHOLD HINT—Clean upholstery and rugs wear longer. Foam clean with Fina Foam. Harpster & Yost.

FOUR Guernsey cows, fresh. Close springers, heavy producers, sound, gentle, well marked, young, T. B. Bangs and mastitis tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321, Washington C. H.

ZENITH table model radio electric and battery, wired for electric victrola \$25; GE electric victrola \$25; all white cabinet new Conlon ironer. Phone Mt. Sterling 1712R.

KELVINATOR, 7 cu. ft. 822 N. Court St.

TERMITES

Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

SMALL Vending Machine business \$300. Including ten 5c peanut machines, five penny chewing gum machines and one penny peanut machine. Eleven already established. Investment worth \$450. Phone 1250 or inquire 114½ E. Main street.

WE MAKE Chauffeur license pictures. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main street. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday.

CROMAN'S Summer chicks will be profitable. Send us your order now. Croman's Poultry Farm, phone 1834.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Kem-Tone

Right Colors for

• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

Anti Freeze Hydrant
Sump Pumps
Gas Side Coil Heaters
Plumbing Supplies

Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 3

POLAND CHINA Spring board.
Philip Wilson, Phone Kingston 7828.

1939 INTERNATIONAL school bus—40 passenger—good condition. Call Neil Morris, Phone 7532 Kingston.

PLATE GLASS Show Case 8 ft. long; Candy Case; Pie and Bread Case; Counter 15 ft. long; 4 Aluminum Stools. Cash Register, Pop Case, Edgar Layton, Darbyville, O.

FORD V-8 dump truck, good condition. Phone Ashville 3012.

PURE BRED Chester White boars. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

PEONY tubers, pink and red. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Fox Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilo Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

Employment

SALESMEN Wanted. Over \$28 day! Sell custom painted signs. New! No competition. Write Concord Crafts, West Concord, Mass.

NURSES: Supervising-H e a d. Staff. \$1738 year and up, plus full maintenance. Outside living allowances. Modern nurses' home and hospital. Apply Baltimore City Hospitals, 4940 Eastern Ave. Baltimore 24, Md.

AMBITIOUS, Sell Xmas Cards, Stationery, Big Profits, Colorful Catalog Free. Beacon Hill Greetings, 115 Chauncy, A. Boston, Mass.

BOYS OVER 16. Earn \$2 hour! Sell name plates for houses. Write National Engraving, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM!" \$1756-\$3021. Prepare NOW! Booklet—Particulars FREE. Write today Box 1121, c-o Herald.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT if we told you the possibilities. The largest distributor of its kind in the world needs part time representative for Circleville. Experience not necessary. We train you. Write box 1141 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Pin Boys. Must be 16 or over, for league play Winter season. Apply in person. Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley.

WANTED—Girl or woman as clerk in uptown store. Write box 1140, c-o Herald.

WANTED

Distributor for Nationally Advertised Nesbitt's California Orange Drink Territory available in central Ohio. Nesbitt Bottling Co. of Ohio, 900 N. Nelson Rd., Columbus 3, Ohio.

WANTED

Experienced woman or man to do cleaning at my home 5 days a week. Short hours. Excellent wages. Apartment furnished if necessary. Call Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, phone 564.

Business Service

RADIOS, WASHERS, sweepers, irons and all electrical appliances serviced and repaired. Ringer rolls cut to fit any type washer. Motors rewound and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Curley Alderman at Weavers, 159 W. Main St., phone 210.

JAMES RAMEY & SONS, Plastering—Stucco, old or new, also paper steaming. Phone 838.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 337 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES

BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local Benrov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

JOHN H. PETERS, Auto Repair Garage, 3½ miles Northeast of Ashville, Phone 3521.

AUTOMOBILE painting, body and fender work by an expert. Motor overhaul our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Lowest rates. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50, Circleville.

HURRY, not much time left to have that smoky furnace checked before the Fall rush. We have parts and repair for all makes. Free furnace check-up. Call E. Speakman, day or night, 237 Logan St., phone 0221.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Lost

LOST OR STRAYED—Black and white sow. Return to C. D. Baldoser, Phone 1638.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by The City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on Monday, October 6, 1947, at the office of Ervin F. Leist, Public Utilities Manager, City Building, for furnishing three (3) new and unused electric transformers with the following specifications, or equal:
General Electric, Type H, single phase, oil immersed, self cooled, 60 cycle, 2400-4160V, to 240-480 volts, with taps on high side.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount bid on some solvent bank drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted said check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 13th day of September 1947.
John Mader, President
Board Public Utilities
Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 15, 22, 29.

When the present Army officer integration program is completed, the War department anticipates that possibly 1,500 commissions a year will be open to non-graduates of the military academy.

PUBLIC SALE

Saddle and Riding Horses

Closing out sale of saddles and riding horses at the Dunlap Cattle Barn, west edge of Circleville, Ohio, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Sale will begin at one o'clock p. m.

40 Horses and Ponies

40 HORSES AND PONIES—Consisting of spotted and plain colored saddle horses 3 and 5 gaited, English and Western broke, and may be inspected and ridden on the day before sale. 2 teams draft farm horses.

80 saddles, various types and kinds.
If you want a good riding horse or saddle, be sure to attend this sale.

Also 1 FARMALL TRACTOR with 2 bottom, 14 inch breaking plows and cultivators; double disc cutter, cultipacker, all in good condition.

TERMS—CASH

KELLSTADT-MILLAR BROS.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Gerald Millar, clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having offered my farm for sale and having quit farming I will offer at public auction at my farm, Marben Ford Farm, located on State Route 204, one-half mile east of

State Route 256, five miles north-west of Pickerington, Ohio, and 4½ miles southeast of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit,

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall tractor, F-20, on dual rubber tires, and in excellent condition; Farmall tractor, regular, on new rubber and recently thoroughly overhauled; corn cultivators that will fit either of the above tractors; John Deere all steel, rubber tired wagon, like new, and 16 ft. hay rack; 2 Grammm wagons with metal beds and grain side boards, new in 1946; one 56 inch chopped forage bed to fit either of the Grammm wagons; John Deere corn binder with power take-off and bundle loader, used 2 seasons; Papee ensilage cutter with 30 ft. of pipe and down buckets; John Deere manure spreader on rubber and extra good; 2 John Deere tractor plows with 14 inch bottoms, one nearly new; John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill with power lift, one year old; McCormick-Deering 7 ft. mower of draw-bar type; McCormick-Deering 2 roll shredder husker, on rubber and practically new; John Deere corn planter with wire, fertilizer attachments and tractor adapter; John Deere Van Brunt field tiller with power lift; John Deere 7 ft. double disc, new last year; John Deere 2 gang cultipacker; John Deere side delivery hay rake; General Implement rotary hoe, three sections, and nearly new; 12 ft. all metal drag harrow; New Holland tractor buzz saw with 30 in. blade; new buzz saw belt; McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mower with stub tongue; Hocking Valley corn sheller; John Deere single row cultivator; 8 ft. field drag; 100 rods of planter check wire; John Deere 12 ft. walking breaking plow; 3 tooth garden cultivator; 2 Hudson 20 and 10 gallon sprayers; 2 and 2 large, heavy, water proofed tarpaulins.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Fourteen canvas cow and calf blankets; 14 leather cow and calf halters; 8 cow and calf show halters; 4 wooden calf nursery pens with removable bottoms; 20 ten-gallon milk cans; station name plate holders; 24 feed and watering buckets; 3 complete sets of rubber for DeLaval milker; 4 Coyner calf buckets; 15 inch General Electric clock; bucket cart; feed cart; silage

cart; 4 dairy scales; Stewart Clip Master, new; 3 metal milk stools; 3 cow leads; curry combs and brushes; 3 fly sprayers; barn brooms; wash vat; feed drums; scoops, shovels and forks; 3 wheel barrows, 2 extra large and on rubber; large metal stock tank; three 20-gallon metal water tanks; 200 lbs. cattle mineral; 3 metal wash tubs; and 4 feed bunks, 3 ft. x 10 ft.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Three Sol-Hot electric brooders, 500 chick capacity; 2 insulated metal lined hot feed tanks, 3 ft. x 3 ft. x 5½ ft.; 5 large water fountains; 18 baby chick feeders; 21 large chicken feeders; 5 wire mesh water stands; 8 wire mesh feed stands,

12 ft. x 1½ ft.; large supply of baby chick fountains; 14 inch exhaust electric fan and louvers; egg grader; 4 wooden chicken crates.
HAY—5000 bales, more or less, of mixed hay in mow, all new.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Nine metal horse box-stall hay racks; 400 ft. manila hay rope, ¾ in. and almost new; hay knife; 4 hay hooks; Meyers grapple hay fork; 350 pound line and end posts; metal fence posts; extension cord and repair light; fence charger; pedestal electric fan, 30 inches, and 5 speeds; 4 metal hog troughs; Howe platform scales; three 15-gallon rubbish cans; 300 lbs. hydrated lime; 500 lbs. 0-12-12 fertilizer; 100 lbs. cold water white paint; 2 sides of harness, collars,

bridles, lines and fly nets; air compressor, ½ H.P. motor and hose, complete; Duo water pump, large size, 1/3 H.P. motor in good condition; two 50 ft. rubber endless belts, one new; Lincoln grease gun loader and Lincoln high pressure grease gun; high pressure grease gun; 3 Alemite grease guns; fence stretcher; log chains; Heatrola, large size, new last Winter; Warm Morning coal heater and many items not listed.

SHOP TOOLS

Unusually large supply of shop tools including crescent wrench sets, box wrench sets, open end wrench sets, socket wrench sets; punches, chisels, planes, saws, hammers, blow torch, files, vise, electric grinder, Coleman gas heater; shovels, picks, rakes, forks, post hole diggers and other items.

PONY EQUIPMENT—Governess wicker pony cart, 4 passenger, on rubber and in excellent condition, one set of new pony harness.
Please Note—This equipment can be inspected at the farm on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

L. BENTON TUSSING, Owner

Chester B. Alspach, Auctioneer.
Phone 7-7368 Canal Winchester exchange.
Carl Whims, Recording Clerk.
Clark Vandemark, Settling Clerk.

LUNCH AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY

PUBLIC SALE

We have decided to discontinue farming and will sell following equipment of farm implements and livestock at our farm known as the Welch farm, located one mile east of Haysville, five miles southeast of Circleville in Pickaway township on

Wed., Sept. 17, 1947

Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

One Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 11 years old; 1 white face cow, 4 years old; 1 Holstein and Ayrshire cow, 3 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old; 5 Hereford heifers, bred to pure bred bull; roan cow and calf; Guernsey cow and calf; pure bred Hereford bull, 18 months old, very good; all above cows are extra good and will sell under full guarantee.

BLONDIE

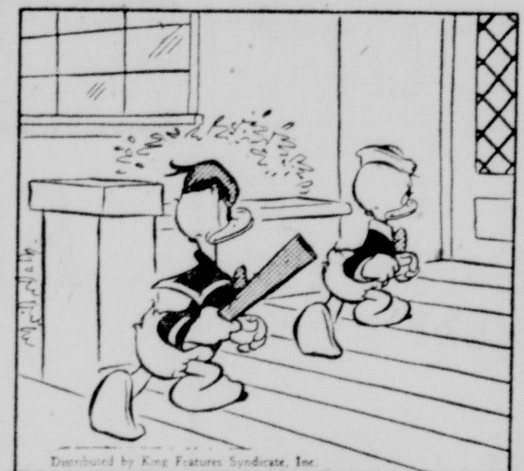
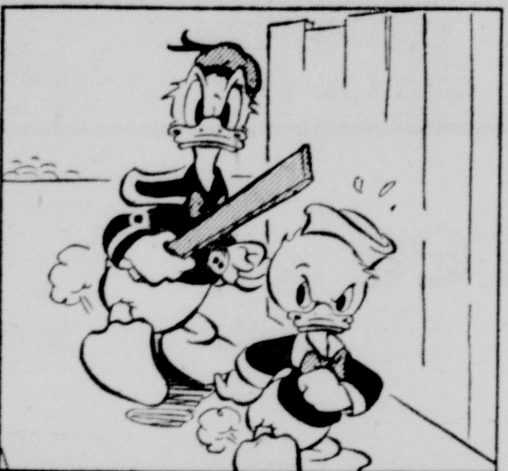


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

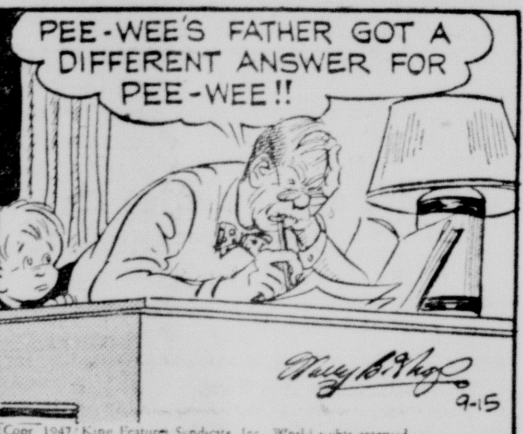
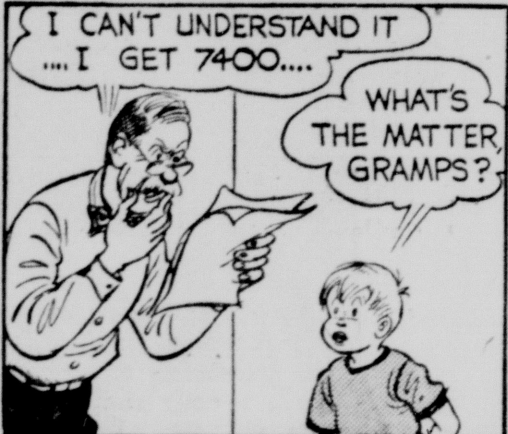


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KEIT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By B. J. SCOTT



Wife Preservers



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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♠ K 7	♥ A 6 5 4 2	♦ A 10 9 8	♣ 6 3
♠ J 9 2	♥ 10 9 7	♦ K 7 6	♣ K 8 2
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ A 8 5 4 3	♥ K J	♦ Q J 5 3	♣ A 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♦			

When you think of how different North's holding could have been to justify the bid of 5-Diamonds, with perhaps one of the aces missing, it is not hard to realize what a wild jump South made. But the same can be said, to a lesser degree, for North's hop to 5-Diamonds when a more conservative bidder would have tried a single raise to 4-Diamonds. While North had a bare opening bid opposite an opening bid—a situation usually producing game in some declaration—that does not necessarily apply if game is in a minor requiring 11 tricks.

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South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♦			

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 4	♥ Q 6 2	♦ K 8 6 5	♣ 10 4 2
♠ Q 8	♥ 10 9 7 3	♦ A 7 3	♣ J 8 6 3
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ A 7 6 5 2	♥ A J 5	♦ Q 9	♣ A Q 5

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If dummy plays the 2 on West's lead of the heart 3 against South's 3-No Trumps, what common sense play should East make?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- A rod for roasting meat
- Short sleeps
- Weird (var.)
- A bulging jar
- Snare
- Intensity
- Expels breath violently
- The stitch-bird
- Split pulse (India)
- Chart
- Fly aloft
- Beverage
- Greek letter
- Pertaining to the moon
- Become bad
- Erbium (sym.)
- Rude dwelling
- Bacchanal cry
- Little sister
- Kind of cap
- Type measures
- Miner
- Amazon estuary
- High
- Ardor
- Biblical name
- Join together by fusing

DOWN

- Mythical river
- Devour
- Little islands
- Nymph of Mohammedan paradise
- Proverb
- Heaps
- A cheer
- Simian
- City (Vt.)
- Becloud
- Dancer's cymbals
- Graduated measure
- Salt (chem.)
- Verbal
- Orient
- A church bench
- Unit of illumination

Saturday's Answer

9-15

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL

4:30 Baseball, WCOL: Just Plain Bill, WLW

5:00 Mary's Party, WBNS: Hop Harrigan, WHKC

5:30 Kenny Baker, WBNS: Date With Brown, WLW

6:00 Supper Club, WLW: Sports, WCOL

6:30 Ohio Story, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW

7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Cavalade, WLW

7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS: Scotland Yard, WHKC

8:00 Lull 'n' Abner, WCOL: Telephone Hour, WLW

8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC: Victor Borge, WLW

9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS: Contented Hour, WLW

9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS: Dr. I. Q., WLW

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL: Mystery, WBNS

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW: Symphonette, WBNS

11:00 News, WLW: News, WBNS; News, WHKC

TUESDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS: Kenny Baker Show, WCOL

12:30 Farm Time, WBNS: News, Markets, WLW

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Queen For Day, WHKC

1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS: Masquerade, WLW

2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW: Grand Slam, WBNS

2:30 Pepper Young, WLW: Editor's Daughter, WBNS

3:00 Music, WHKC: Backstage Wife, WLW

3:30 Piano Moods, WCOL: Sally, WBNS

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL

4:30 Baseball, WCOL: Just Plain Bill, WLW

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL: News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Kenny Baker, WBNS

6:00 News, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW

6:30 News, WCOL: Organ Dreams, WHKC

7:00 Big Town, WBNS: Milton Berle Show, WLW

7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS: Date With Judy, WLW

8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS: Amos 'n' Andy, WLW

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW: Melody Hour, WBNS

9:00 Bob Hope, WLW: Forum of Air, WHKC

9:30 Red Skelton, WLW: Crime Cases, WHKC

10:00 Hollywood, WLW: Jobs for Vets, WCOL

10:30 Dick Haymes Show, WBNS: Fred Waring, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS: News, WHKC; News, WLW

some contestants on the program of Sept. 20, which will originate in Kennewick, are put to peeling grapes on the show. The Grape Festival is an annual affair and one of the largest events in the Northwest. Ralph will also select the "Smile Queen" of the Festival—and no sour grapes from the losers, either.

During the recent six-week vacation of the Guy Lombardo orchestra, Carmen Lombardo, Guy's saxophonist-composer brother, headed for Hawaii and relaxation. Between sunning and swimming, Carmen took time out to compose a tune, "Oahu," honoring the capital city of the island. Before returning to the

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NOAH NUMSKULL

COLD WATER PIPE

AND I DON'T FEEL SO HOT EITHER!

DEAR NOAH=DOES A WOODPECKER EVER GET TOO DULL TO PECK? LON A RIDDLE DUSTAL, OKLA.

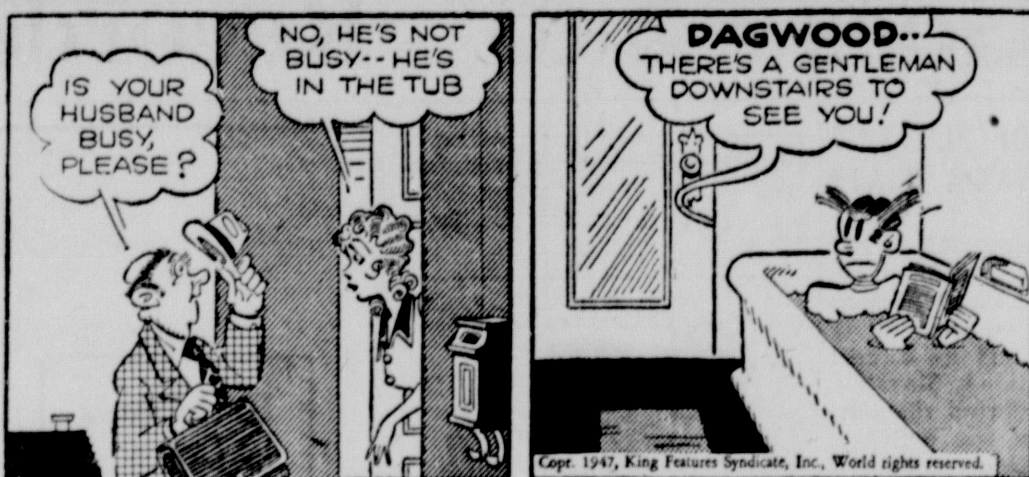
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SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

9-15

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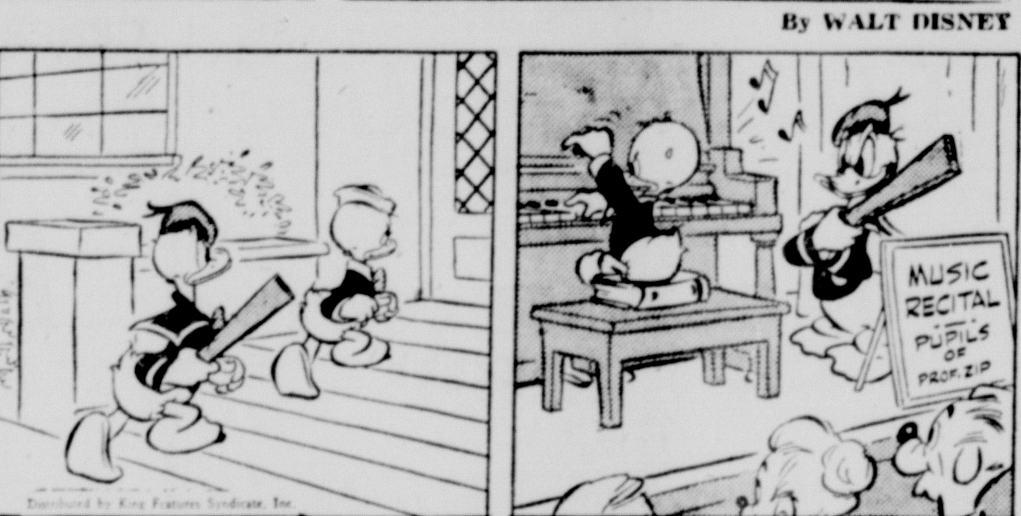
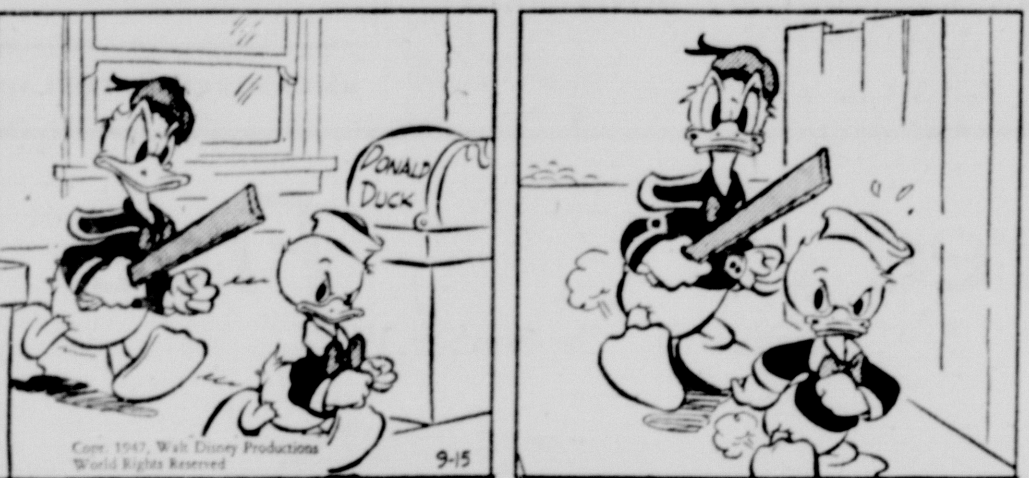
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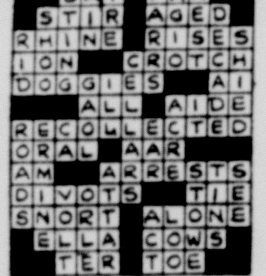
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 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Rude dwelling
 - Bacchanal cry
 - Little sister
 - Kind of cap
 - Type measures
 - Miner
 - Amazon estuary
 - High
 - Andor
 - Biblical name
 - Join together by fusing
- DOWN**
- Mythical river
 - Native of Persia
 - Persia
 - Put into a class
 - Hose spouts
 - Toward
 - Combining form meaning: fluid substance of a cell
 - Deavour
 - Little islands
 - Nymph of Mohammedan paradise
 - Proverb
 - Heaps
 - A cheer
 - Simian
 - 27 City (Vt.)
 - Becloud
 - Dancer's cymbals
 - Graduated measure



Saturday's Answer

37. Insects
40. Verbal
41. Orient
42. A church bench
44. Unit of illumination

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Successful 1947 Pickaway County Fair Goes Into Records

THOUSANDS JAM FAIRGROUNDS AT FINAL SESSION

Winners In Corn Exhibits Announced; Officials Pleased With Fair

Pickaway County's 1947 Fair passed into history Saturday night.

Saturday, the final day of the fair, crowds jammed the grounds. The harness races began at 1 p. m. and lasted until early evening. It was a double race program because a severe thunder and lightning storm, during which two and one-half inches of rain descended, halted Friday's races and thoroughly drenched the 59-acre fairgrounds.

Saturday afternoon seven fighter planes zoomed low over the grounds. The planes were part of the 166th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard of Ohio and they came from the Army Air Base at Lockbourne. A few moments afterward a big C-47 transport plane flew over the grounds and dropped two "dummy" parachutes onto the race track in field.

The fair began Wednesday and while no official attendance figures have been announced by Tom Harman, fair manager, he said the attendance was "good." The 1947 fair has generally been hailed by officials of its sponsors, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, as "successful."

Closing big event of the fair was the Western Horse Show on Saturday night.

WINNERS IN THE COMPETITIVE CORN EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

U. S. 13, first prize, Harry Carter; second, Frank Rockwell; third, Roy Wadlington.

C 38, first prize, Russell Yapel.

Dec. of 410, first, Frank Rockwell; second, Thelma Rockwell; third, Judy Rockwell.

W 36, first, Frank Schooley; second, Edson Bowsher.

M 5, first, Marvin Crumley.

Reid's Yellow Dent, first, C. M. Beatty.

K 12, first, C. M. Beatty.

Johnson Co White, first, C. M. Beatty; second, Roy Wadlington.

Single ear Johnson Co White, first, C. M. Beatty; second, Mrs. C. M. Beatty.

K 35, first, C. M. Beatty.

C 12, first, C. M. Beatty.

939, first, Roy Wadlington; second, Harry Carter; third, C. M. Beatty.

Single ear, first Harry Carter; second, Roy Wadlington.

4059, first, Roy Wadlington.

10 ears popcorn, first, Carson Horton.

Trumbull wheat, first, Frank Schooley.

SWIMMER DIES

MONTE CARLO, Sept. 15—Nancy Riach, 20-year-old British swimming ace, died today at a Monte Carlo hospital. She had suffered an attack of infantile

Ask for

ISALY'S

Orange & Grape

Iceberg

5¢

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood, shall be endangered thereby.

—Ecclesiastes 10:9.

Miss Bessie Hook, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home on Weldon avenue.

Mrs. Owen Fullen and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 419 East Main street.

The brick residence in which the late Ella Hoffman resided, located at No. 412 South Court street, in Circleville, Ohio, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, September 22, 1947. Sale of household goods will begin at 1:00 o'clock on same day, at said premises. For information, call Carl C. Leist, Attorney, Phone 314. - ad.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home at 131 West Mount street.

Mrs. Roy Thompson and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Friday night. - ad.

Charles Caskey, 722 North Court street, is a medical patient in Mount Carmel hospital at Columbus. His condition Monday was reported improved. Mr. Caskey is in Room 6.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will not be in his office on Wednesday or Friday evenings until further notice - ad.

paralysis Saturday while competing in the European championships.

Prize Winners In Fair Fruit Show Announced

Awards for the Fruit Show at the Pickaway County Fair were announced Monday by Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman of the exhibits. Each display consisted of five articles.

Results of the judging are: Apples: Grimes Golden—first, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Rome Beauty—first, Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Baldwin; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Banana; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Red Delicious; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Yellow Delicious; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee; and sons.

Stark; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Bellflower; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Hubbardson; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

York Imperial; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Staymen Winesap; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Pippin; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Jonathan; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

McIntosh; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Maiden Blush; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Wealthy; first—Fred H. Fee; second, Walter Fee.

Other variety; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Pears; first—C. C. McClure. Grapes; best plate Blue Grapes; first—C. C. McClure. Best plate Red Grapes; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate White Grapes; first—C. C. McClure. Best plate Damson Plums; first—Walter Fee, Fred H. Fee and sons, and C. C. McClure. Best plate other variety; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate Quinces, any variety; first—C. C. McClure; second, Bobby McClure.

Best fruit display; first—Fred H. Fee.

Best plate Keifer

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CARNIVAL — PRIZES — SHOWS

For the Best
Used Car Values
IN TOWN
— See —
Moats & George
160 E. Franklin St. Circleville

Free Wednesday, September 17 Free



FREE ANNIVERSARY PRESENT TO YOU FREE

One-Metal Pepsi-Cola Carrier

With Each Purchase of 6 Bottles of Pepsi-Cola



Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 400

Successful 1947 Pickaway County Fair Goes Into Records

THOUSANDS JAM FAIRGROUNDS AT FINAL SESSION

Winners in Corn Exhibits Announced; Officials Pleased With Fair

Pickaway County's 1947 Fair passed into history Saturday night.

Saturday, the final day of the fair, crowds jammed the grounds. The harness races began at 1 p. m. and lasted until early evening. It was a double race program because a severe thunder and lightning storm, during which two and one-half inches of rain descended, halted Friday's races and thoroughly drenched the 59-acre fairgrounds.

Saturday afternoon seven fighter planes zoomed low over the grounds. The planes were part of the 166th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard of Ohio and they came from the Army Air Base at Lockbourne. A few moments afterward a big C-47 transport plane flew over the grounds and dropped two "dummies" parachutes onto the race track in field.

The fair began Wednesday and while no official attendance figures have been announced by Tom Harman, fair manager, he said the attendance was "good." The 1947 fair has generally been hailed by officials of its sponsors, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, as "successful."

Closing big event of the fair was the Western Horse Show on Saturday night.

WINNERS IN the competitive corn exhibits at the fair are as follows:

U. S. 13, first prize, Harry Carter; second, Frank Rockwell; third, Roy Wadlington.

C 38, first prize, Russell Yapel.

Dec. of 410, first, Frank Rockwell; second, Thelma Rockwell; third, Judy Rockwell.

W 36, first, Frank Schooley; second, Edson Bowsher.

M 5, first, Marvin Crumley. Reid's Yellow Dent, first, C. M. Beatty.

K 12, first, C. M. Beatty. Johnson Co White, first, C. M. Beatty; second, Roy Wadlington.

Single ear Johnson Co White, first, C. M. Beatty; second, Mrs. C. M. Beatty.

K 35, first, C. M. Beatty. C 12, first, C. M. Beatty.

939, first, Roy Wadlington; second, Harry Carter; third, C. M. Beatty.

Single ear, first Harry Carter, second, Roy Wadlington.

4059, first, Roy Wadlington. 10 ears popcorn, first, Carson Horton.

Trumbull wheat, first, Frank Schooley.

SWIMMER DIES MONTE CARLO, Sept. 15—Nancy Riach, 20-year-old British swimming ace, died today at a Monte Carlo hospital. She had suffered an attack of infantile

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso removeth stones shall be hurt therewith; and he that cleaveth wood, shall be endangered thereby.

—Ecclesiastes 10:9.

Miss Bessie Hook, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home on Weldon avenue.

Mrs. Owen Fullen and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 419 East Main street.

The brick residence in which the late Ella Hoffman resided, located at No. 412 South Court street, in Circleville, Ohio, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, September 22, 1947. Sale of household goods will begin at 1:00 o'clock on same day, at said premises. For information, call Carl C. Leist, Attorney, Phone 314. - ad.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home at 131 West Mount street.

Mrs. Roy Thompson and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Friday night. - ad.

Charles Caskey, 722 North Court street, is a medical patient in Mount Carmel hospital at Columbus. His condition Monday was reported improved. Mr. Caskey is in Room 6.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will not be in his office on Wednesday or Friday evenings until further notice - ad.

paralysis Saturday while competing in the European championships.

Prize Winners In Fair Fruit Show Announced

Awards for the Fruit Show at the Pickaway County Fair were announced Monday by Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman of the exhibits. Each display consisted of five articles.

Results of the judging are: Apples: Grimes Golden—first, Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Rome Beauty—first, Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Baldwin; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Banana; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Red Delicious; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Yellow Delicious; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee; and sons.

Stark; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Bellflower; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Hubbardson; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

York Imperial; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Staymen Winesap; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Pippin; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Jonathan; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

McIntosh; first—Walter Fee; second, Fred H. Fee and sons.

Maiden Blush; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Wealthy; first—Fred H. Fee; second, Walter Fee.

Other variety; first—Fred H. Fee.

Pears; first—C. C. McClure.

Grapes; best plate Blue Grapes; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate Red Grapes; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate White Grapes; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate Damson Plums; first—Walter Fee, Fred H. Fee and sons, and C. C. McClure.

Best plate other variety; first—C. C. McClure.

Best plate Quinces, any variety; first—C. C. McClure; second, Bobby McClure.

Best fruit display; first—Fred H. Fee.

Jonathan; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Red Delicious; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Yellow Delicious; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Peaches; best one-half bushel yellow peaches; first—Fred H. Fee and sons.

Best plate of 5 white peaches; first—Fred H. Fee and sons; second, Walter Fee.

Best plate of 5 yellow peaches; first—Walter Fee, Fred H. Fee and sons; second, C. C. McClure.

Pears; best plate Keifer

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FORUM SLATED COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Treasury balance Sept. 11 \$2,973,730,263.45; internal revenue, \$26,838,405.60; customs receipts, \$12,440,258.02; receipts, \$6,601,892,303; expenditures, \$7,669,403,218.

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES
Often in ONE Day!
Modern Balancing Treatment
has normalized thousands.
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CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan

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Free Free

Wednesday, September 17

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SIX 12 OZ. BOTTLES

Favorite empty bottle

With Every this carton

BIGGER

PEPSI-COLA

BETTER

FREE ANNIVERSARY PRESENT TO YOU

One—Metal Pepsi-Cola Carrier

With Each Purchase of 6 Bottles of Pepsi-Cola

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Charlie's giving FREE to each child under 12 yrs.

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